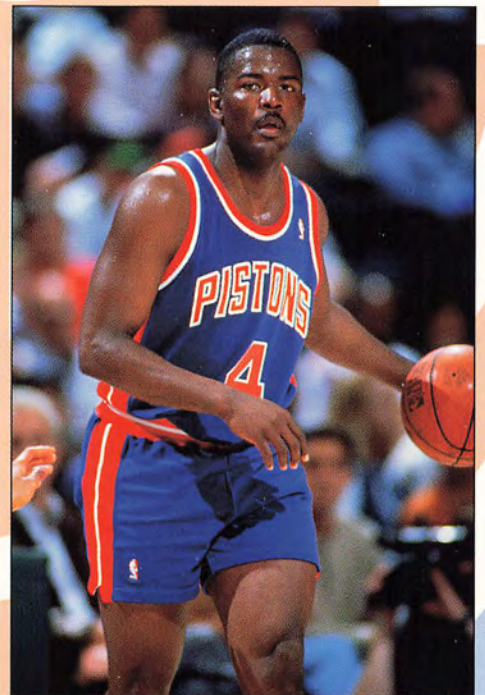
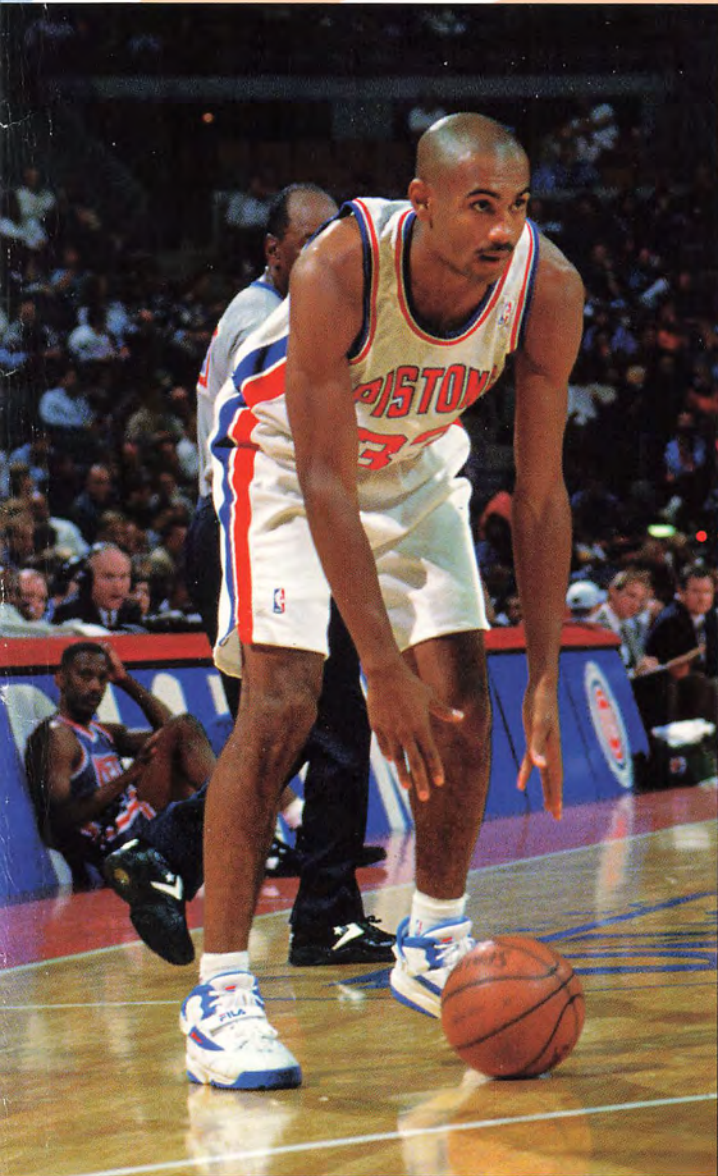


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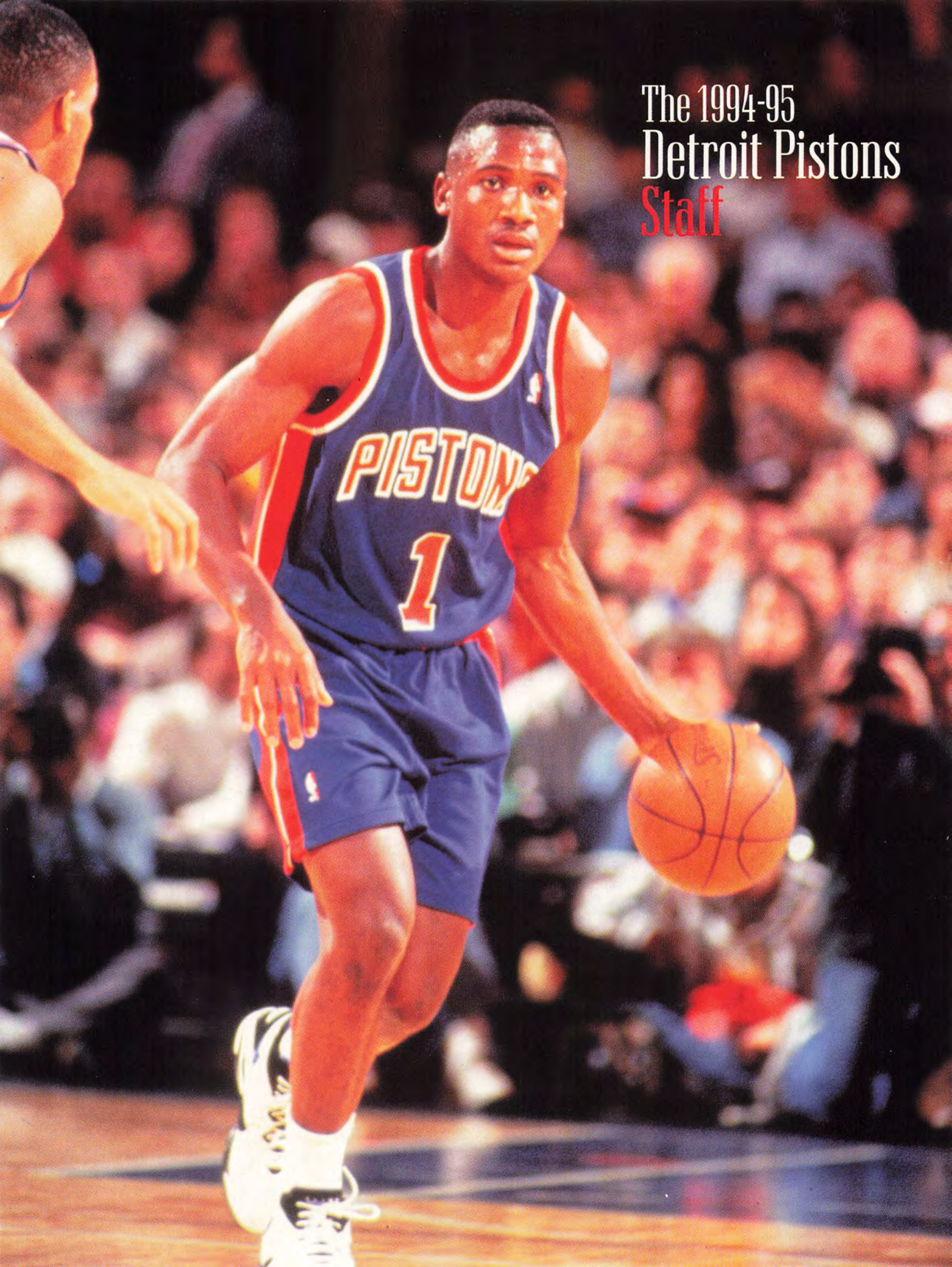
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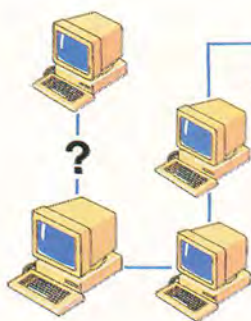
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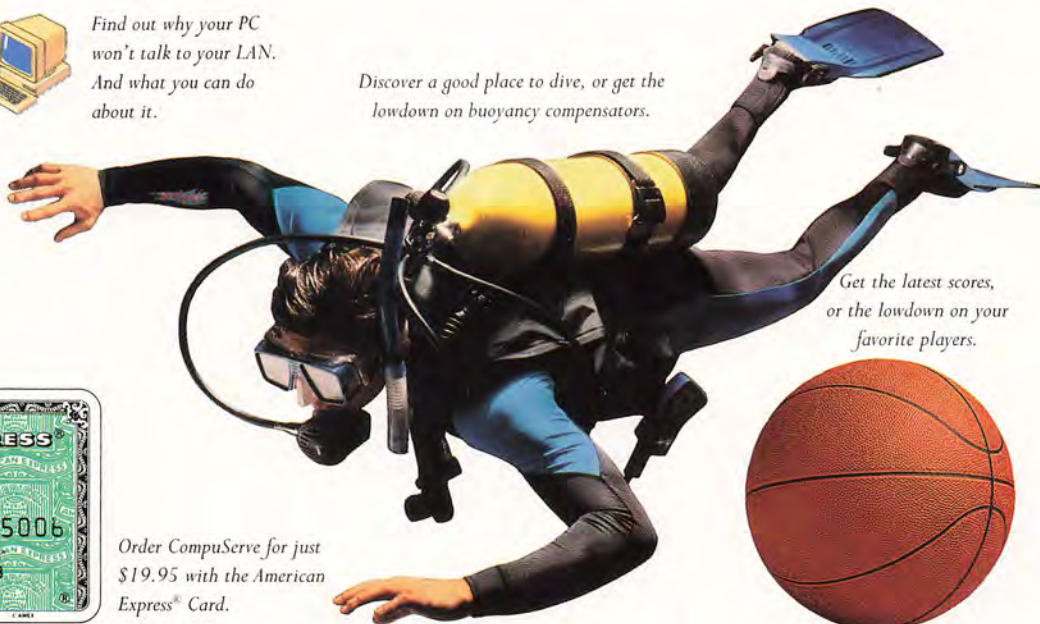
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WILLIAM DAVIDSON

MANAGING PARTNER

Recognized as one of the most successful owners in the NBA, Pistons Managing Partner William Davidson can be credited for a majority of the success the organization now enjoys. Detroit's 1989 and 1990 World Championships can be directly attributed to Davidson, the club's majority owner since 1974 and under his direction, the Pistons have been considered one of the league's elite franchises for the last six years.

He continues to strive in keeping the team at the league's forefront, with the recent completion of a practice facility, solely designed for the Pistons. It will be used for the team's training camp this year, alleviating the need to go off-site for the pre-season.

The organization is moving into the future with innovative ideas and a plan for progress. The recent additions of the Detroit Vipers (International Hockey League) and the Detroit Neon (Continental Indoor Soccer League) to Arena Associates (Davidson's company) represent Davidson's commitment toward the sports fan in Detroit. Both teams compete in competitive leagues that are among the hottest and fastest-rising in America.

With the busiest amphitheater in the country, The Pine Knob Music Theater, purchased in 1990, Arena Associates (Davidson's company) now has the ability to bring the best in summer entertainment to its clientele. In 1988-89, the Pistons began play in The Palace of Auburn Hills, a state-of-the-art arena built with Davidson's financial support. The company also added management of the Meadowbrook Music Festival in the summer of 1994, further developing the entertainment division of Palace Sports and Entertainment.

After missing the NBA playoffs for only the second time in 11 years, the Pistons were able to add All-American Grant Hill to its existing nucleus, symbolizing an immediate revitalization of the team. Head coach Don Chaney has been in place for one full season and he looks forward to making his mark in Detroit this year, Davidson's twenty-first as the team's owner.

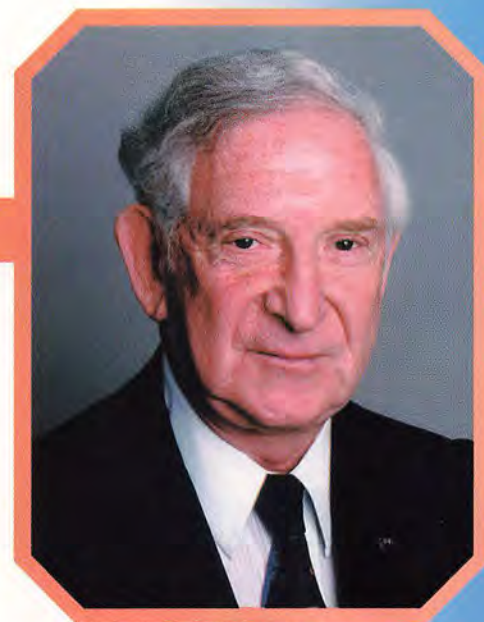
Davidson acquired the Detroit Pistons in 1974 from the late Fred Zollner, the man who founded the team in Fort Wayne, Indiana in the 1940s. Zollner later moved the franchise to Detroit before the 1957-58 season.

Interested in a wide variety of sports, Davidson is one of the most knowledgeable heads of an NBA franchise. He can usually be found sitting courtside at all Pistons home games, and has studied many players and coaches in the league and is able to make some very astute observations.

Davidson's athletic history dates back many years and has continued alongside his business career. He was a high school and college trackman and played football in the Navy during World War II. Davidson was an inaugural inductee into the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

The Pistons' majority owner likes success and has known it in his business interests. That's why now, the success of the Detroit Pistons comes as no surprise to those who are aware of Davidson's ability to manage people. His secret is simple: Hire competent managers and place the responsibility on them.

Educated in Business Law, Davidson received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan and earned a Juris Doctor's Degree from Wayne State University.



After three years, Davidson gave up his law practice to take over a wholesale drug company. He rescued it from bankruptcy and turned it around in three years. After this success, he did the same with a surgical supply company. The next step was to take the Guardian Glass Company, the family business, pay off all debts and head it into the profitable direction the company now enjoys. Today, Guardian Industries remains the flagship of his corporate interests.

Davidson's previous track record has paved the way for the Pistons, The Palace and Pine Knob. His formula for success, which turned the Pistons around and made The Palace one of the top arenas in the world, carries over into the Pine Knob Theater, now considered one of the top three in the country.

Davidson's management talents are continually on display in NBA circles, where he has been active on several committees, including the one which selected former NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien in 1975. Davidson's involvement in the Detroit community is well documented. He was one of the "founding fathers" that originated the Pistons/Palace Foundation, a charitable vehicle that has donated over \$3.0 million dollars since 1989.

In 1992, Davidson donated an estimated \$30 million to his alma mater, the University of Michigan's School of Business Administration. The grant for the William Davidson Institute will provide assistance in a special program to help develop market economies in Eastern Europe.

The Detroit Pistons ownership group includes Legal Counsel Oscar Feldman, and Advisory Board Members Warren Coville, Milt Dresner, Bud Gerson, Dorothy Gerson, David Mondry, Eugene Mondry, Ann Newman, Herb Tyner and William Wetsman. ■



T O M W I L S O N

P R E S I D E N T

A native Detroiter, Wilson was graduated from Cass Technical High School and continued his education at Wayne State University where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration.

Prior to joining the Detroit Pistons, Wilson worked for the Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Kings in the Great Western Forum. He has also appeared in more than forty television programs and films.

With all of Wilson's professional duties, he still finds the time to serve on the Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus, the Board of Directors for Boy's Hope, CATCH, and the American Cancer Society. Wilson was instrumental in the development and implementation of the Pistons/Palace Foundation, which has provided over one million dollars in grants and donations to deserving organizations and individuals throughout the state.

Sharing his life, are his wife Linda, daughters Kasey and Brooke and son Kevin. ■

Tom Wilson's second year as president of the Detroit Pistons was an active one, to the say the least. Overseeing all basketball-related decisions, Wilson has worked with the staff in an almost complete transfiguration of the roster over the past two years. The most prominent addition was the selection of small forward Grant Hill in the 1994 NBA Draft. Other acquisitions include trades for rookie forward Bill Curley, along with veteran centers Mark West and Eric Leckner.

Elevating Wilson to the presidency in 1992, Managing Partner William Davidson stressed the importance of building a structure within the organization that will have a long-term effect. Wilson oversees all basketball operations, including the draft, player trades and salary negotiations. With Wilson in charge, stability of the Detroit Pistons remains as the organization continues its progressive pace. Since joining the Pistons in 1977, Wilson's role and responsibilities have increased dramatically. Most recently, Wilson has handled all business aspects of not only the Detroit Pistons, but The Palace of Auburn Hills and The Pine Knob Music Theater. As executive administrator of the three companies, Wilson is ultimately responsible for the day to day operations of sales, advertising, marketing and broadcasting.

He also serves as president and governor for the Detroit Vipers hockey team, who face-off in its first International Hockey League season this year; and the Detroit Neon soccer team, who just completed its inaugural season in the Continental Indoor Soccer League. Palace Sports and Entertainment also used Wilson's guidance in adding management of the Meadowbrook Music Festival for the summer of 1994.

Under the leadership of Wilson, the Pistons have been recognized as one of the most successfully marketed franchises in professional sports. There is no greater proof in the marketing success than the sellout crowds, increased radio and television ratings and outstanding figures in merchandise sales.

The Palace of Auburn Hills, the Pistons home arena, has been recognized as "Arena of the Year" for an unprecedented five consecutive years, and Pine Knob Music Theater has been touted as the premier outdoor venue in the country. Wilson's ability to create a family atmosphere among his staff and guests have produced entertainment at its best.

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BILLY MCKINNEY

V. P. OF BASKETBALL OPERATIONS

Named Vice-President this past summer, Billy McKinney is responsible for all matters revolving around the basketball operations of the Detroit Pistons. In his 16th year in the NBA as a player, coach or administrator, McKinney was named to his new post after serving two seasons as the team's Director of Player Personnel.

His current responsibilities include decisions on all trades, draft picks and free agent signings. He is the point man on all contract negotiations, trade talks, and personnel decisions. McKinney also works closely with Don Chaney and the rest of the coaching staff on all matters of player selection and development.

McKinney, a former NBA player and front office executive for several teams, is highly regarded around the league for his ability to assess and bring in talent that will best suit an individual team's needs. To that end, he has helped completely revamp the Pistons' roster in just over two years. Key acquisitions have included the drafting of young players Lindsey Hunter, Allan Houston, and Grant Hill; along with trades in the summer of 1994 for Mark West, Eric Leckner and Bill Curley and the free agent signing of Oliver Miller.

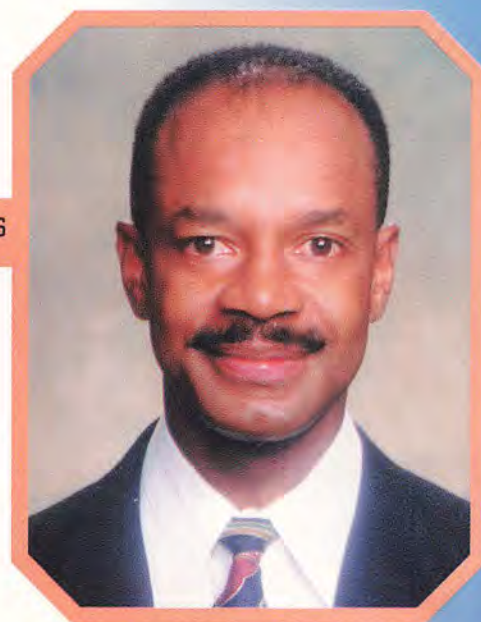
"Billy has experience in every facet of the game," said Pistons president Tom Wilson, "from being a former player to working in the front office. His knowledge and understanding of young talent goes far beyond what you see on the court."

Before joining the Pistons basketball staff in 1992, McKinney was the president and chairman of the board of McKinney Enterprises, Inc., a consulting firm that does advance scouting for several NBA teams. His company was responsible for evaluating NBA players and advising its clients (which include the Cleveland Cavaliers, Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Clippers) on players that would be valuable to a team.

McKinney has also worked exclusively for individual teams in their administrative offices. In 1988, McKinney had to turn down an assistant coach's job in Miami under Ron Rothstein as the Minnesota Timberwolves hired him as their first player personnel director. As player personnel director, McKinney was given the responsibility of building a team out of the expansion and college drafts. Under McKinney's advisement, the Timberwolves brought in players like Rick Mahorn, Tyrone Corbin, Pooh Richardson and Doug West. In his two and one half years with Minnesota, McKinney laid the foundation for what is now a very solid and promising young franchise.

McKinney has also worked for established teams and helped build the championship team in Chicago. Playing for the Bulls in 1985 near the end of his career, McKinney was offered a job in the front office as a traveling scout. In 1986, McKinney was promoted to special assignment scout and is credited with finding Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant and convincing the Bulls to pick the two raw talents in the 1987 draft. In 1987, McKinney was again promoted, this time as vice-president of basketball operations, and worked closely with Jerry Krause before moving to Minnesota in 1988.

"Because I've been a part of the game in all phases: a player, assistant coach/scout and front office (staff) what that brings to the Pistons is a person



with a lot of experience who is knowledgeable in many aspects of player decisions," said McKinney. "We are going to try to do the things that will put the Pistons back on top."

In college, McKinney was a four-year starter for Northwestern University and became the school's all-time leading scorer. A two-time all-American, McKinney is a member of the Northwestern Hall of Fame and has an annual award given in his name at NU.

A sixth round choice in the 1976 draft, McKinney was cut by Phoenix in his first attempt to join the NBA but hooked on a year later with the Kansas City Kings who were coached by Cotton Fitzsimmons. After a year with the Kings, the Dallas Mavericks chose McKinney in the expansion draft. McKinney never played for Dallas as he was traded to Utah in 1980. McKinney was again traded in 1980 to the Denver Nuggets and he caught on in Doug Moe's system for three years. In 1983, McKinney was sent to the San Diego Clippers where he played under Don Chaney who was then an assistant coach. In 1985, McKinney went to Chicago and worked for a year as a marketing director for a local company and in 1986, Jerry Krause offered him a tryout with the Bulls. McKinney made the team but only played 30 games before being offered a scouting position.

The 38-year old McKinney holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Northwestern University. He is married and his wife Laurie is a senior trainer for Ethan Allen. ■

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D O N C H A N E Y

H E A D C O A C H

Detroit Pistons head coach Don Chaney returns for his second year at the helm of the franchise where he started his NBA coaching career as an assistant 14 years ago. This second season continues the rebuilding of a team ready to work its way back among the best in the NBA, and Chaney looks to lead that resurgence.

He was named the team's head coach on May 3, 1993, becoming the 19th head man in the history of the Detroit Pistons franchise. Pistons President Tom Wilson did not have to look far to find Chaney last year, promoting him from the position of assistant coach.

Chaney worked this past summer as an assistant coach for Dream Team II, the United States' entry in the 1994 World Championships of Basketball. Chaney worked alongside head coach Don Nelson, and fellow assistants Pete Gillen and Rick Majerus, in leading Team USA to the gold medal in the games, played in Toronto, Canada. One of the players Chaney worked with at the games was Detroit's own Joe Dumars, who served as one of the Team USA's captains.

Beginning with the Pistons during the 1980-81 campaign as then Pistons' Head Coach Scotty Robertson's top aide, Chaney made several NBA coaching stops both as an assistant and head coach before returning to where his coaching roots began.

After finishing a professional basketball career spanning 12 seasons, Chaney joined the Detroit Pistons coaching staff as an assistant in 1980. Chaney spent three full seasons with the Pistons and helped in the development of such players as Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, Vinnie Johnson and Kelly Tripucka.

After leaving the Pistons at the conclusion of the 1982-83 season, Chaney moved on to become an assistant coach with the San Diego Clippers. Then, in 1984-85, the Clippers, now located in Los Angeles, named Chaney the head coach with 21 games remaining in the 1984-85 regular season. He continued with the Clippers as the team's head coach through the conclusion of the 1986-87 season.

After completing his contract as the Clippers' head coach, Chaney continued his coaching career as an assistant with the Atlanta Hawks during the 1987-88 campaign. With the Hawks, Chaney was an assistant under Mike Fratello, current head coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

To date, Chaney's most successful head coaching days took place in Houston as head coach of the Rockets. After the one-year assistant's stint with the Hawks, Chaney became the head coach of the Rockets, beginning with the 1988-89 campaign.

During his three and one-half seasons at Houston, the Rockets compiled a record of 164-134 and made the playoffs at the conclusion of his first three full years at the helm.

In 1990-91, Chaney directed the Rockets to a highly-successful 52-30 regular season. His efforts were not overlooked when Chaney was selected the 1991 Digital NBA Coach of the Year.

Chaney's eight-year NBA head coaching record (three with the Clippers, four with the Rockets, and one with Detroit) is 237-328.

Around the league, he is known for his concentration on defense and his ability to get along well with players.

A former University of Houston star, Chaney played three years with the Cougars. He, along with Elvin Hayes, became the first black players at UH and during a three-year span, the Cougars were 81-12 and made two Final Four appearances.

In 1968, Chaney's last year, UH was ranked No. 1 in the nation and won 31 straight games. Also in that year, Chaney appeared in the first nationally-televised college game when Houston defeated UCLA, 71-69, in front of the largest regular-season crowd (52,693) to ever witness a college game.

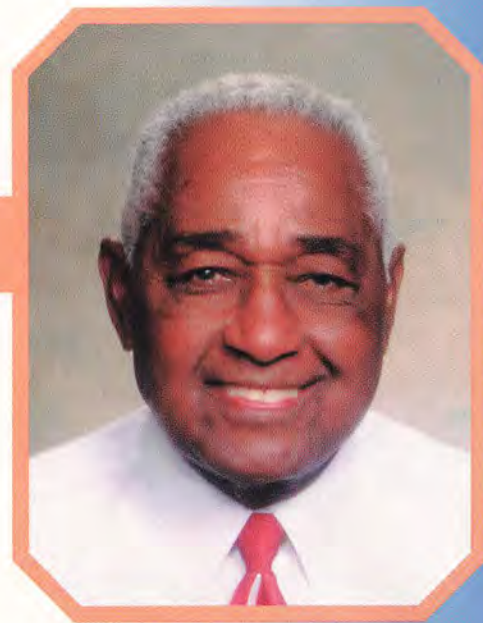
Drafted by Boston in 1968 as the 12th pick overall, Chaney spent seven seasons with the Celtics (1968-75). He then played one season with the St. Louis Spirits before coming back to the NBA with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1976. In December of 1977, he was traded back to Boston where he finished his career.

A five-time, second-team All-NBA defensive selection, Chaney is the only player in Celtics' history to have played with Bill Russell and Larry Bird. He won two NBA Championships with the Celtics (1969 and 1974) and played with greats like Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Don Nelson. The 48-year old Baton Rouge, LA native is beginning his 27th season in pro basketball. He was inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in 1991, the ninth former NBA star to be inducted into the Hall.

Married, Chaney and his wife Jackie have one son, Michael and two daughters, Donna and Kara. Chaney's interests vary as he lists fishing, racquetball, restoring antique cars, skydiving and riding cutting horses as some of his hobbies. ■

WILL ROBINSON

ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT
OF BASKETBALL OPERATIONS



Will Robinson is a man who has dedicated his life to the game of basketball. The legacy continues, as the game he so dearly loves, begins to repay Robinson.

During the summer of 1992 Robinson was honored by The James Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA, receiving the prestigious John W. Bunn Award. The Bunn Award is given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the game of basketball. Past recipients have included John Wooden, Henry Iba, Red Auerbach and Bob Cousy. Outside of actual enshrinement, the Bunn Award is the most prestigious award given by the Hall of Fame.

"I feel that I'm in very high company," said Robinson. "These people are in the upper echelon. The things that they've accomplished will forever live in posterity. To put me in that kind of company makes me dizzy."

Receiving his second Championship ring in 1990, Robinson truly reached the pinnacle of the sport that has been his life for over 50 years. In his position of assistant to the vice-president of basketball operations, Billy McKinney, Robinson's duties are in a consulting role, advising McKinney, as well as the Pistons coaching staff, in matters concerning college scouting, special assignments and personnel decisions.

Through Robinson's efforts, along with former scout Stan Novak, the Detroit Pistons built a team that became the third team in history to repeat as World Champions. He is responsible for finding the likes of Dennis Rodman, Joe Dumars and John Salley and making them part of the Pistons family. He was former General Manager, Jack McCloskey's right hand man during the building years and will provide McKinney with experienced assessments.

In the spring of 1982, Robinson was inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, marking the supreme honor in the state where he enjoyed over 45 years of coaching success. The list of Michigan athletes that have played for Robinson reads like a Who's Who in sports, as his teams were usually tagged with the title "Champion."

Robinson enjoyed success at Detroit Miller High School where his 1947 team won the city championship over St. Josephs High School. The game drew 16,249 to Olympia Stadium, a state of Michigan attendance mark until the Pistons moved to the Pontiac Silverdome in 1978.

Moving to Pershing High School, Robinson brought successful basketball with him, as his teams racked up several state and city championships and won at an 85 percent clip.

One of the strongest high school teams ever assembled played for Robinson during the 1967 season. His starting five all later played in professional sports. Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson (both NBA and ABA), Glen Doughty and Paul Seals (pro football) and Marvin Lane (major league baseball) won the state championship for Pershing and Robinson that year.

Great talent usually does not go unnoticed and in Robinson's case the talent was recognized. Illinois State Athletic Director, Milt Weisbecker, gave Robinson his shot at the big time and made him the first black coach in major college history. ISU teams recorded five consecutive winning seasons and pro-

duced such standouts as All-Pro guard Doug Collins as well as Bubbles Hawkins, who was an Olympian and successful NBA guard.

There have been other standouts in Robinson's portfolio such as Wayne State all-time great Charlie Primas, Baltimore Colt All-Pro Big Daddy Lipscomb, Wayne State Vice-President Noah Brown and Olympians Lorenzo Wright and Charlie Fonville. However, the athletic field was not the only place that Robinson's influence touched. He is just as proud of the good people he produced such as Ofield Dukes, a political advisor, the 25 Detroit police officers who played for him and the college grads with PhD's attached to their names. Many of the sons of players that Robinson coached are now making headlines themselves. Robinson is truly a legend in the Detroit area.

Robinson's '82 induction into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame marked the seventh such honor bestowed him. The others include: The Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame, The West Virginia State Hall of Fame, The Illinois State Hall of Fame, The Upper Ohio Valley Dapper Dan Hall of Fame, The Afro American Sports Hall of Fame and the Michigan High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

Robinson, who makes his home in Detroit, has one son, William Jr., the Coordinator of Equal Opportunity Programs at Wayne State University.

“I feel that I'm in very **h**igh company," said Robinson.

”"These people are in the upper echelon. The things that they've accomplished will forever live in posterity. To put me in that kind of company makes me dizzy."



K C J O N E S

A S S I S T A N T C O A C H

Quite possibly the winningest man in NBA history, KC Jones joins the Detroit Pistons for the first time as an assistant on head coach Don Chaney's staff for the 1994-95 season. Jones has won 12 World Championships as a player, coach, and assistant coach during his extensive NBA career.

Vice-president of basketball operations Billy McKinney announced Jones' appointment on Sept. 1, 1994. He will work alongside Brendan Malone and Walt Perrin on the Detroit bench. Jones will be looked on to work with the Pistons on the defensive end of the floor and in developing the game's fundamentals in Detroit's younger players (Bill Curley, Grant Hill, Allan Houston, Lindsey Hunter).

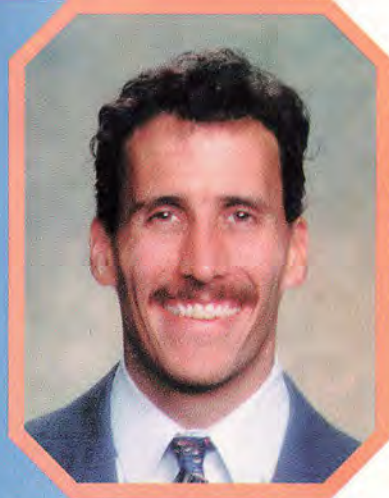
Jones, who coached as an assistant in Boston while Chaney was playing for

the Celtics, won eight championships as a player, two as an assistant coach and two as a head coach.

He played collegiately at The University of San Francisco, winning NCAA Championships in 1955 and 1956 before winning a gold medal for the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games. Jones began his NBA career with the Celtics in 1958-59; playing nine seasons in Boston, where he won eight championships.

Jones, 62, coached for three years at Brandeis University, for one season in the ABA (San Diego), and as an assistant coach (winning a championship with the LA Lakers in 1971-72) before getting a head job with the Capital (Washington) Bullets in 1973-74. He spent three seasons in Washington, leading the Bullets to two division titles and an appearance in the NBA Finals, before moving to the Milwaukee Bucks as an assistant coach in 1976-77. He then rejoined the Celtics, where he spent five years as an assistant coach (78-79 through 82-83) and five years as the team's head coach (83-84 through 87-88), winning three more championships, two as the team's head coach. He spent one season as vice-president for the Celtics (88-89), and one season as assistant coach in Seattle, before coaching the Supersonics in 1990-91 and 1991-92. He joined the Detroit staff after being out of basketball for the past two seasons. His NBA head coaching record is 522-252 (.674).

KC and his wife, Ellen, reside in Detroit's northern suburbs with their 11-year old son, Kent. He has five other children, who reside in the Dallas area. ■



A R N I E K A N D E R

S T R E N G T H & C O N D I T I O N I N G C O A C H

Strength and conditioning coach Arnie Kander begins his third season with the Detroit Pistons. Kander has been with the Pistons since the spring of 1992, when he became the team's first strength and conditioning coach. Kander's duties include the design and implementation of specific programs that are designed to enhance individual players' flexibility, strength and aerobic conditioning.

A 1987 graduate in physical therapy from Wayne State University, Kander began his career as the sports coordinator at Crittenton Fitness Institute. He then moved on to Rochester Knee and Sports Therapy where he worked as a staff therapist. It was while he was at Rochester Knee that Kander began his association with the Pistons.

Kander's interest in strength and conditioning began during his career as a professional dancer with the Virginia Ballet Company from 1983-86. He has since submitted several research projects on isokinetic strength testing, jump training and developing a jump platform system. He also serves as the strength and conditioning consultant for the Oakland University's Women's Basketball Team.

Married, Kander and his wife Denise have two children; son Ian and daughter Lindsay. The family resides in Fenton, MI. ■

BRENDAN MALONE

ASSISTANT COACH

Brendan Malone a 25-year coaching veteran, begins his second season as assistant coach for head coach Don Chaney. Malone has been an assistant coach for the Pistons since 1988, when he filled the void left by Ron Rothstein who took over the head coaching position for the Miami Heat. In his first two years with the team, the Pistons won back-to-back NBA titles.

Malone's duties have been expanded under Chaney as he is now responsible for advance preparation, team practice assignments and game-day coaching. He will also continue in his capacity of advisor on players' skill development.

Before joining the Pistons, Malone was an assistant coach and scout for the New York Knicks under Hubie Brown. With the Knicks Malone learned discipline and how to be one of the most prepared men in the NBA.

Malone joined the Knickerbockers in 1986, following a two-year stint as the head coach at the University of Rhode Island, beginning in 1984.

Prior to coaching at Rhode Island, Malone was an assistant coach under Jim Boeheim at Syracuse University for six seasons. From 1978 through 1984, the Orangemen posted a record of 134-52 (72 percent), and made four NCAA Tournament appearances and two NIT appearances.

He began his coaching career at Power Memorial Academy in New York City where he had 10 successful seasons. In Malone's final six seasons at Power Memorial, his teams won a pair of City Championships, and he was a three-time



New York City "Coach of the Year." Malone was also a high school baseball coach for 10 years and a two-time "Coach of the Year." He was inducted into New York's Catholic Hall of Fame this past summer.

Malone played high school basketball at Rice High School in New York City and then in college at Iona University. Malone went on to earn his Master's Degree in Physical Education at New York University. He and his wife Maureen reside in Birmingham and have six children. ■

TONY HARRIS

HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER

Beginning his third season as the Detroit Pistons trainer is 38-year-old, Tony Harris. Harris has a dual responsibility as he will not only handle the care, prevention and treatment of all Pistons injuries he will also be in charge of all flight and hotel accommodations for the team. He has been instrumental in the development and design of the team's new practice facility.

A native of Kansas City, MO, Harris received his bachelor's degree in physical education and education at Baker University in Baldwin City, KS in 1978. Harris then went on to receive his master's degree in physical therapy at the University of Indianapolis.

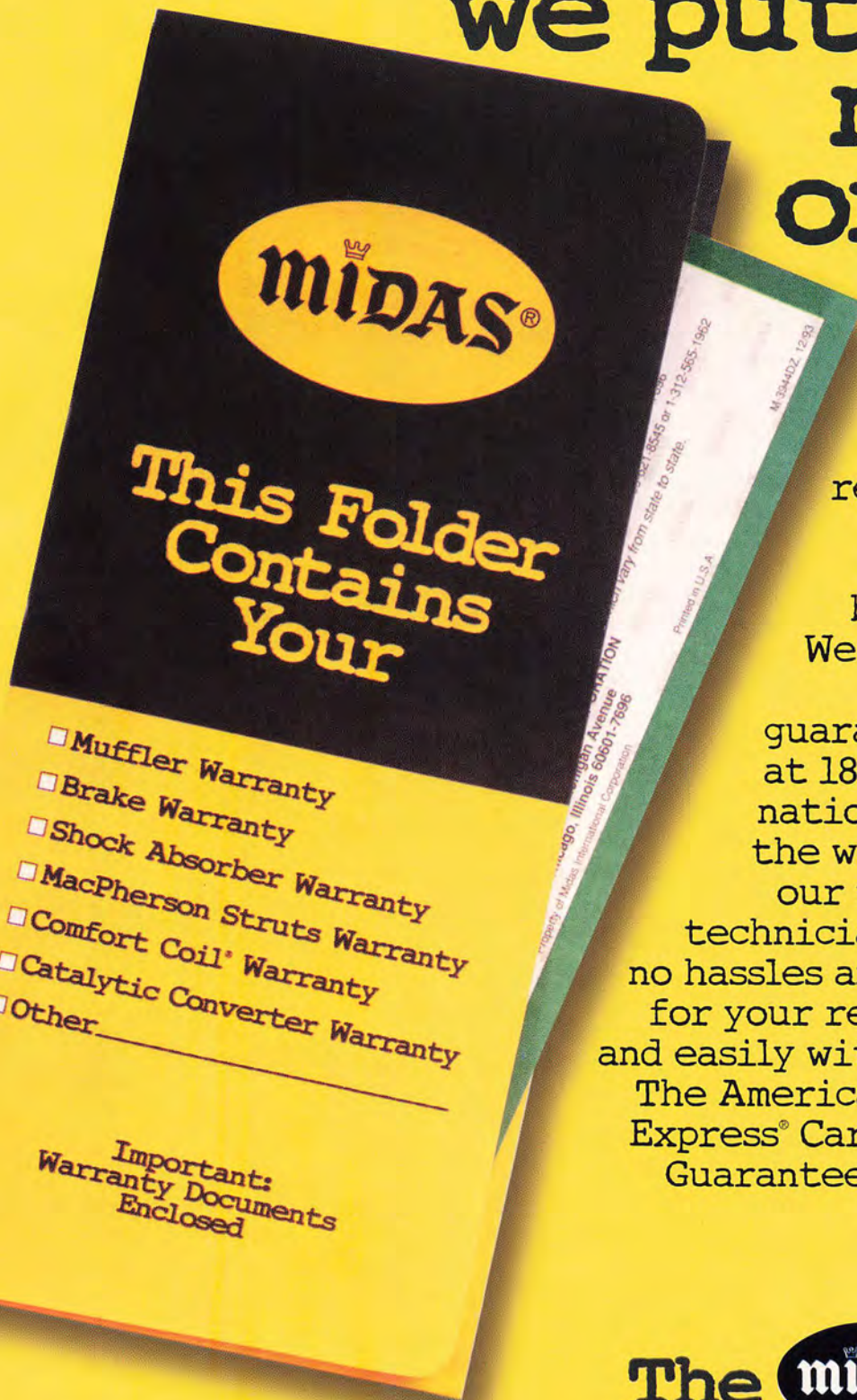
Harris broke into the professional ranks when he was named assistant trainer for the Seattle Mariners' spring training camp in 1980-81. He then worked in the Phoenix Suns' 1981 rookie camp under Joe Proski and was the head trainer at The John MacLeod Summer Basketball Camp that same year. After stints with the Indianapolis Colts (1984-86), the Fort Wayne Flames Soccer Club (1988-89) and the Fort Wayne Komets Hockey Club (1988-89), Harris was named the head trainer for the Philadelphia 76ers in September of 1989. Philadelphia and Detroit then made a "trade" as Pistons long-time trainer Mike Abdenour assumed the vacated trainer's position that Harris had left in Philadelphia.

Harris spent the summer of 1993 as the athletic trainer and physical thera-



pist for the gold medal-winning USA Men's Basketball team at the World University Games in Buffalo, NY. He is a registered physical therapist and a certified member of the National Athletic Trainers Association. He and his wife, Diane have four children and currently reside in Rochester Hills, MI. ■

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WALT PERRIN

ASSISTANT COACH

Assistant coach Walt Perrin begins his third season with the Detroit Pistons organization, but his second as a member of the Pistons coaching staff. Perrin served as the Pistons' Director of Scouting in 1992-93, working under Vice-President of Basketball Operations Billy McKinney. He will work the 1994-95 season as one of four assistants for head coach Don Chaney. Perrin's responsibilities will include bench and practice duties, as well as handling the team's advanced professional scouting.

As Director of Scouting, Perrin was responsible for all college player evaluations, advanced NBA player scouting along with advisement and consulting regarding player personnel for Billy McKinney and the Pistons coaching staff.

The 43-year old Perrin came to Detroit after two years as a scout for the Minnesota Timberwolves. In Minnesota, Perrin worked with Billy McKinney to develop the expansion Timberwolves.

A Northern Illinois University graduate, Perrin began his career as the co-head coach of NIU's junior varsity team. In 1974, he moved on to Northwestern University where he spent 12 years as an assistant coach. After Northwestern, Perrin spent two years at Fresno State as an assistant before being hired by the Chicago Express of the World Basketball League. With 10 games remaining in the 1988 WBL season, Perrin took over the head coaching duties and led the Express to the league's championship game.

Perrin and his wife, Patti, currently reside in Rochester Hills, MI with their two sons, Christopher and Andrew. ■



JOHN HAMMOND

SCOUTING COORDINATOR / ASST. COACH

John Hammond begins his second season with the Detroit Pistons as Scouting Coordinator/Assistant Coach. Hammond joins the Pistons after working for three seasons as assistant coach for the Los Angeles Clippers. He worked with Detroit Vice-President of Basketball Operations Billy McKinney and Pistons assistant coach Walt Perrin in Minnesota, helping develop the Timberwolves expansion team roster before heading to Los Angeles. Hammond's main responsibility with the Pistons entails the coordination of all collegiate, CBA, and overseas player evaluations for Billy McKinney and the Pistons coaching staff. He will also work with head coach Don Chaney and his staff, utilizing his expertise in advanced professional scouting.

Hammond, 40, began his NBA career with Minnesota as an assistant coach and scout after working for six seasons at Southwest Missouri State. He helped the school to three consecutive NCAA Tournament berths (1986, '87, '88) and a 1985 NIT spot. He also coached for two years (1981-83) at Houston Baptist, two years at Nebraska (1979-81), and for two years at the high school level in the state of Nebraska.

The Zion, IL native attended Greenville (IL) College, lettering twice and serving as a student assistant coach. He went on to earn his Master's Degree in Physical Education from Nebraska.

Hammond and his wife Marsha are the parents of a three-year old daughter, Laurny Shay. Hammond and his family reside in Rochester Hills. ■



DOUG GARDNER

PLAYER PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Doug Gardner, in his third season with the Detroit Pistons, again fills the position of player personnel assistant/scout. Under the direction of Vice-President of Basketball Operations, Billy McKinney, Gardner will be responsible for matters concerning scouting schedules, contract and statistical analysis of individual players, college scouting and video analysis of prospective talent.

Another long-time associate of Billy McKinney's, Gardner spent three years with the Minnesota Timberwolves and one year with Billy McKinney Enterprises, Inc. where he established himself as a top college and NBA scout.

A Dublin, OH native, the 30-year old Gardner earned his Master's degree in Sports Management from Ohio State University after completing his undergraduate work at Southern Methodist University. Recently married, Gardner and his wife Kelly reside in Minneapolis, MN. Gardner enjoys golf and sailing during the off-season. ■

1994 - 95 ROSTER

NO	PLAYER	POS	HGT	WGT	COLLEGE	YRS PRO
7	Rafael Addison	F	6-8	233	Syracuse '86	3
0	Jevon Crudup	F	6-9	252	Missouri '94	R
17	Bill Curley	F	6-9	245	Boston College '94	R
12	Johnny Dawkins	G	6-2	170	Duke '86	8
4	Joe Dumars	G	6-3	195	McNeese State '85	9
33	Grant Hill	F	6-8	225	Duke '94	R
20	Allan Houston	G/F	6-6	210	Tennessee '93	1
1	Lindsey Hunter	G	6-2	195	Jackson State '93	1
45	Eric Leckner	C	6-11	265	Wyoming '88	4
2	Mark Macon	G	6-5	200	Temple '91	3
25	Oliver Miller	F/C	6-9	280	Arkansas '92	2
6	Terry Mills	F	6-10	250	Michigan '90	4
41	Mark West	C	6-10	246	Old Dominion '83	11

Head Coach: Don Chaney (Houston, '68)

Assistant Coaches:

- KC Jones (San Francisco '56)
- Brendan Malone (Iona College '62)
- Walt Perrin (Northern Illinois '73)
- John Hammond (Greenville '76)

Strength & Conditioning: Arnie Kander (Wayne State '87)
 Trainer: Tony Harris (Baker University '78)

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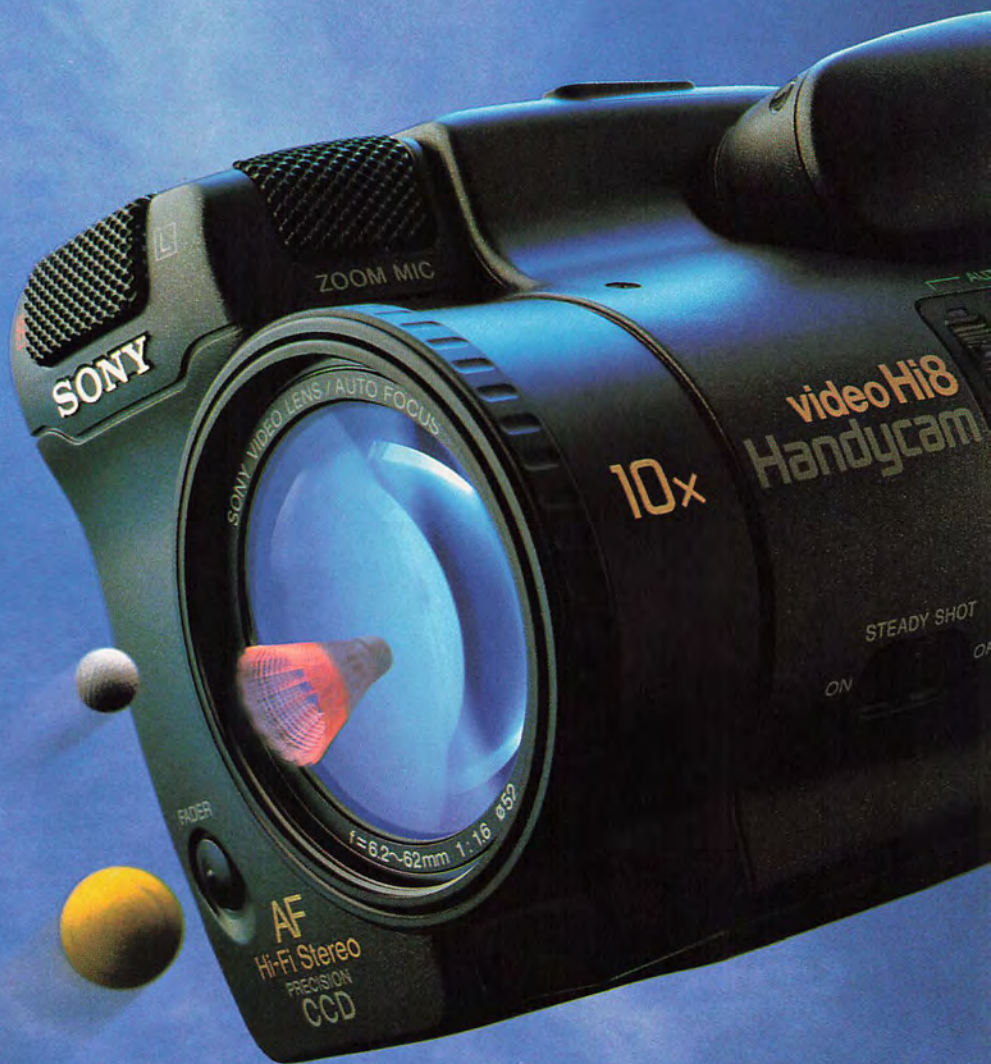
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The Detroit Pistons
1994-95 Players





Rafael Addison

FORWARD

Last season: Signed as an unrestricted free agent by the Pistons in July...Played the 1993-94 season with Benetton Treviso of Italy's A-1 League, his fifth season in Italy...Averaged 12.2 points and 3.0 rebounds for Benetton while playing the small forward position...

As a Pro: Signed by the Pistons out of Italy as an unrestricted free agent on July 28, 1994...Has three seasons of NBA experience, playing with Phoenix in 1986-87, and New Jersey in 1991-92 and 1992-93...Was drafted by the Suns in the second round (39th overall) of the 1986 NBA Draft...Saw action in 62 games for the Suns in 1986-87, averaging 5.8 points per game...Played in 76 games for New Jersey in 1991-92, averaging 5.8 ppg; and in 68 games for the Nets in 1992-93, averaging 6.3 points per game...Played in Italy in five separate seasons, including four straight years (1987-88 through 1990-91)...Scored career-high 22 points while playing for Phoenix in 1986.



Height: 6'8"

Weight: 233 Pounds

College: Syracuse '86

High School: Snyder HS
(Jersey City, NJ)

Birthdate: 7/22/64

Birthplace: Jersey City, NJ

When Drafted: 2nd Round
(39th Overall), Phoenix,
1986

How Acquired: Signed as an
unrestricted free agent,
7/28/94

Pro Experience: 3 Years

Marital Status: Married
(Vanda)

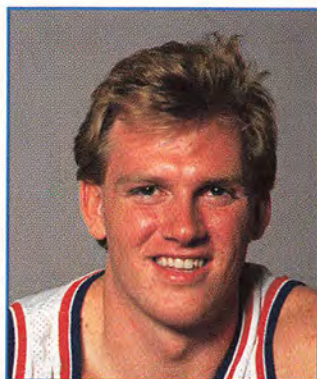
Children: (Antonio, Ashley)

Residence: East Hanover, NJ



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Bill Curley

FORWARD

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Last Season: Selected by the San Antonio Spurs with the 22nd selection in the first round of the 1994 NBA Draft...Rights were traded from the Spurs to the Pistons in exchange for Sean Elliott on July 19, 1994...Had excellent senior season at Boston College, averaging 20.0 points and 9.0 rebounds per game...Shot .557 from the field and .793 from the free throw line...Improved stock dramatically with 18-point, nine-rebound game against North Carolina, helping the Eagles to knock the defending champion Tar Heels out of the 1994 NCAA Tournament...Made the East Regional All-Tournament team in leading the Eagles to the regional finals...

As a collegian: Led Boston College in scoring and rebounding in each of his four years at the school...Set a school-record with 126 games played and finished as BC's number two all-time scorer with 2,102 points...996 rebounds also ranked him second on the school's all-time list...Durable, averaged at least 30 games in each of his four college seasons...Averaged 15.8 points and 7.6 rebounds per game as a junior, earning All-Big East honors...Shot a career-high .580 from the field that season...Also shot .849 from the free throw line that season...Averaged 17.8 points and 8.1 rebounds per game in his sophomore campaign, earning second team All-Big East honors.



Height: 6'9"
Weight: 245 Pounds
College: Boston College '94
High School: Duxbury HS (Duxbury, MA)
Birthdate: 5/29/72
Birthplace: Boston, MA
When Drafted: 1st Round (22nd Overall), San Antonio, 1994
How Acquired: From San Antonio in exchange for Sean Elliott, 2/19/94
Pro Experience: Rookie
Marital Status: Single
Residence: Duxbury, MA





Last Season: Averaged 6.6 points and 3.7 assists in 72 games, while playing for the Philadelphia 76ers...Started 12 games for the Sixers...Improved his numbers to 8.3 points and 5.3 assists over the team's final 21 games...Scored a season-high 21 points on 3/25/94 against Cleveland...Recorded 10 assists once and eight assists five times...Suffered injured right shoulder in January...

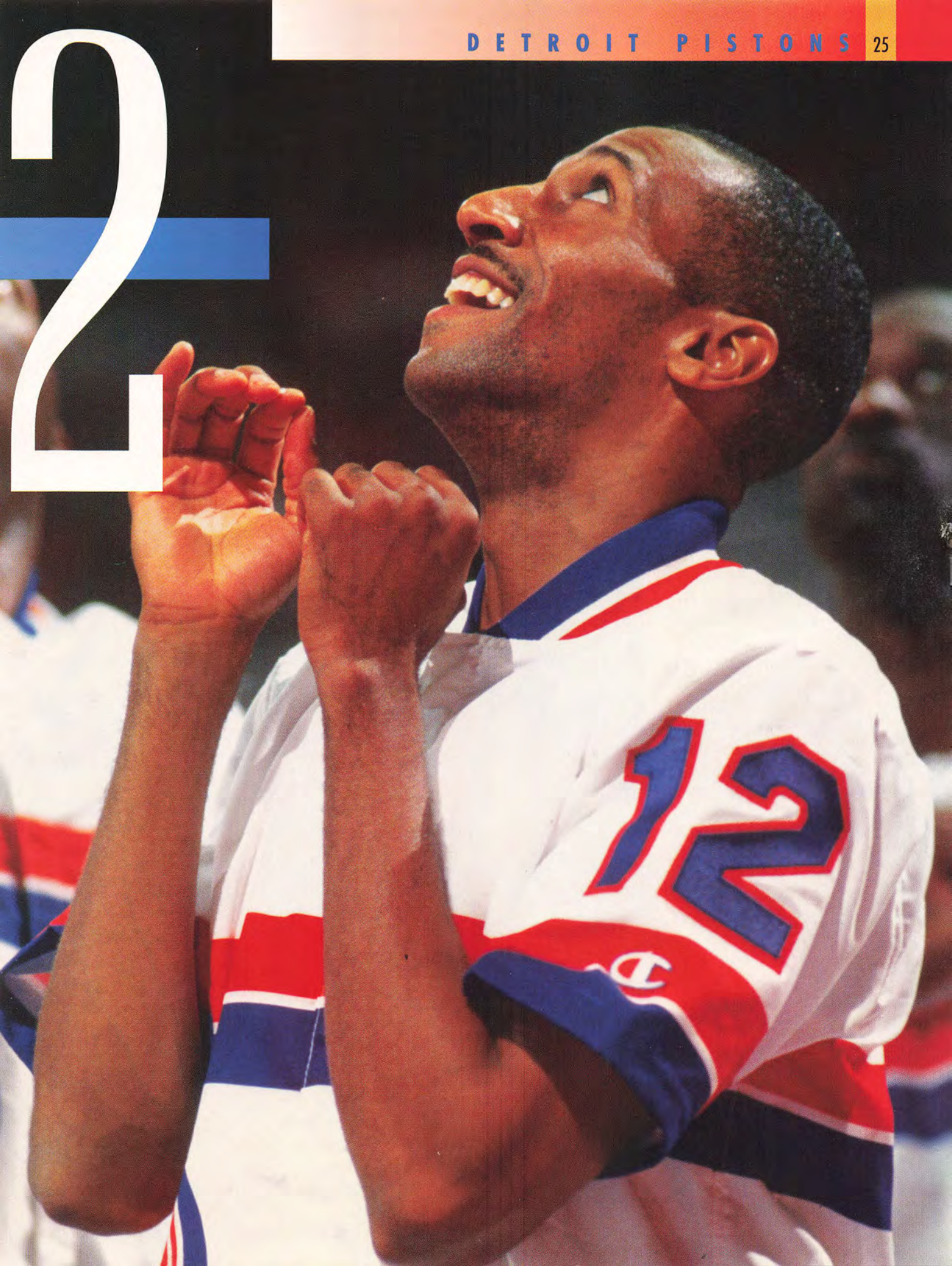
As a Pro: Signed by the Pistons as a free agent on October 10, 1994, after being waived by the Philadelphia 76ers...Came to Detroit after playing five years with Philadelphia and three seasons with the San Antonio Spurs...Holds Philadelphia records for free throw percentage in a season (.896 in 1987-88) and a career (.861)...Missed all but the first four games of the 1990-91 season after suffering a complete ACL tear in his right knee at Milwaukee on 11/8/90...Averaged 11.5 points per game for his five-year stint with the 76ers...Acquired by Philadelphia with Jay Vincent from San Antonio in exchange for Maurice Cheeks, Chris Welp, and David Wingate on August 28, 1989...Played three years with the Spurs averaging a career-high 15.8 points per game in 1987-88)...

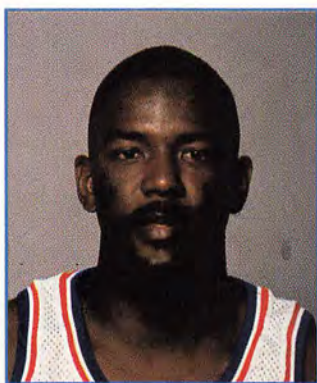
Johnny Dawkins

GUARD



Height: 6'2"
Weight: 170 Pounds
College: Duke '86
High School: Mackin HS
 (Washington, DC)
Birthdate: 9/28/63
Birthplace: Washington, DC
When Drafted: 1st Round
 (10th Overall),
 San Antonio, 1986
How Acquired: Signed as an
 unrestricted free agent,
 10/10/94
Pro Experience: 8 years
Marital Status: Married (Tracy)
Children: Blair, Sean,
 Jillian Marie



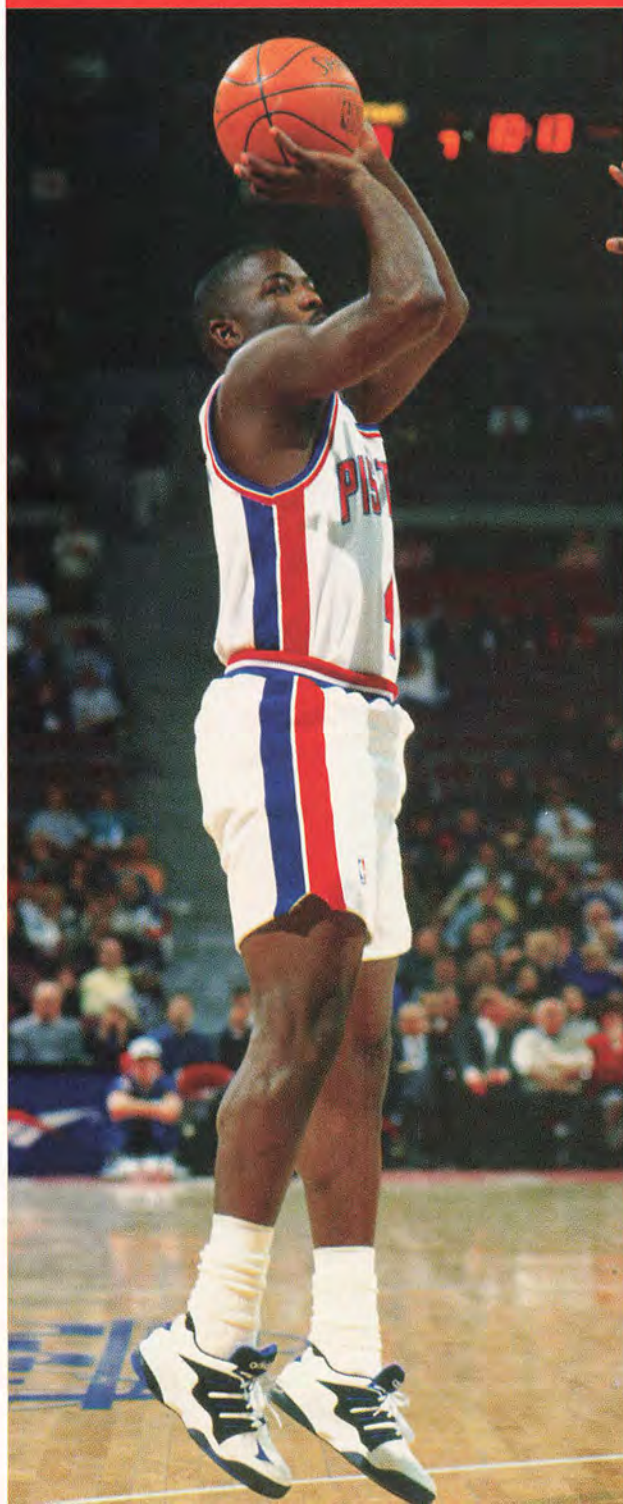


Joe Dumars

GUARD

Last season: Played on and served as a tri-captain for the gold medal winning Team USA (Dream Team II) at the 1994 World Championships in Toronto, ONT this past summer...Averaged 11.0 points per contest at the games...Named winner of the NBA's J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award by the Pro Basketball Writers Association ...Detroit's top scorer for the fourth straight year...Averaged 20.4 points per game in 69 contests for the Pistons, finishing 13th in the NBA in scoring...Set Pistons' single season records with 124 three-point field goals and 320 three-point attempts...Scored a season-high 44 points on March 9 against New Jersey, the second highest single game mark of his NBA career...Named NBA Player-of-the-Week on March 14, after averaging 32.0 points per game...Averaged better than 20 points per game for the third time in four seasons...Shot better than 80 percent from the free-throw line for the seventh straight season...

As a pro: Considered one of the league's top guards, as evidenced by his selection to Dream Team II...Did not play in the All-Star game in 1994, after making four straight appearances...Detroit's fifth all-time leading scorer with 11,865 total points...Increased his scoring average in seven of his first eight years in the league.



Height: 6'3"

Weight: 195 Pounds

College: McNeese State '85

High School: Natchitoches-Central HS, LA
(Natchitoches, LA)

Birthdate: 5/24/63

Birthplace: Natchitoches, LA
When Drafted: 1st Round
(18th Overall), Detroit,
1985

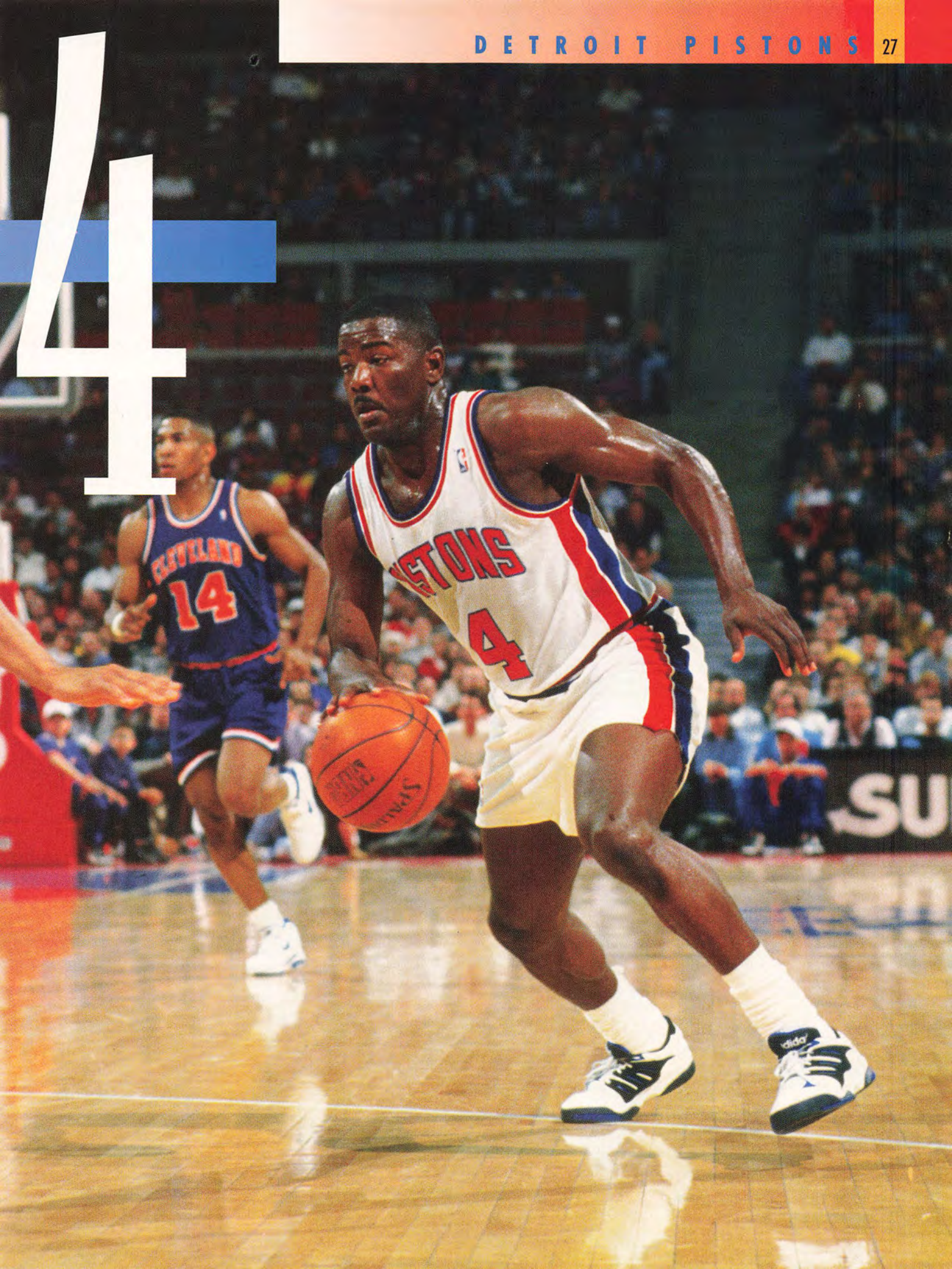
How Acquired: College Draft

Pro Experience: 9 Years

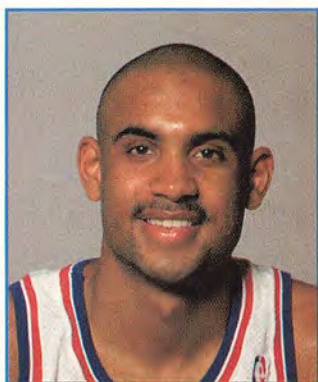
Marital Status: Married
(Debbie)

Children: Aren, Jordan

Residence: Bloomfield Hills, MI



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Last season: Selected by the Pistons in the first round (third overall) of the 1994 NBA Draft, the team's highest selection since it drafted Isiah Thomas with the second pick in the 1981 NBA Draft...1994 First Team All-America and the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year...Led Duke in scoring (17.4), assists (5.2), and steals (64)...Was second on the team in rebounding at 6.9 per game...Great defender, did whatever it took to win, led Duke to its third NCAA Finals appearance in his four years there...Multi-dimensional player, often played three positions in a game...

As a collegian: Played for collegiate coaching great Mike Krzyzewski while at Duke, winning NCAA Championships in his freshman and sophomore seasons...Also won three ACC regular season titles and one ACC Tournament title while at Duke...First player in ACC history to record 1,900 points, 700 rebounds, 400 assists, 200 steals and 100 blocked shots...Hit on .532 of his shots from the field for his career...Did not start shooting the three-point shot until his senior season when he hit on 39-100 attempts...Named second team All-America and first team All-ACC as a junior, when he averaged a career-high 18.0 points per game...Played several games at point guard that year.

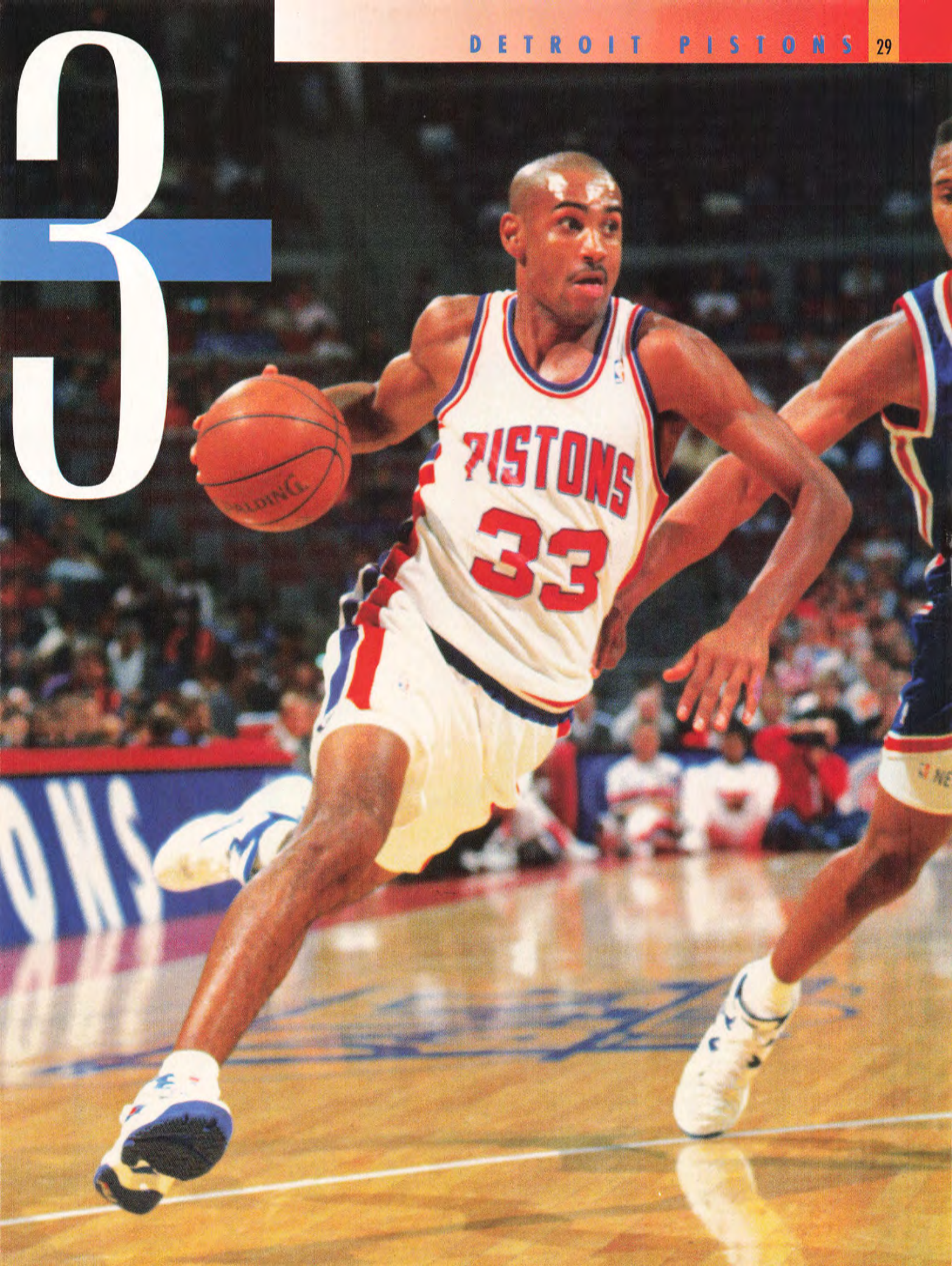
Grant Hill

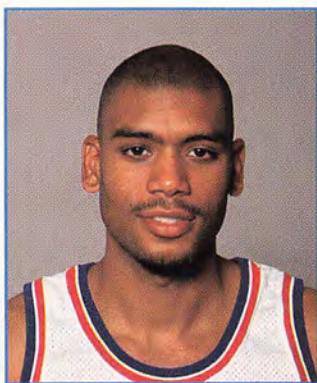
FORWARD

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Height: 6'8"
Weight: 225 Pounds
College: Duke '94
High School: South Lakes, HS (Reston, VA)
Birthdate: 10/5/72
Birthplace: Dallas, TX
When Drafted: 1st Round (3rd Overall), Detroit, 1994
How Acquired: College Draft
Pro Experience: Rookie
Marital Status: Single
Residence: Washington, DC



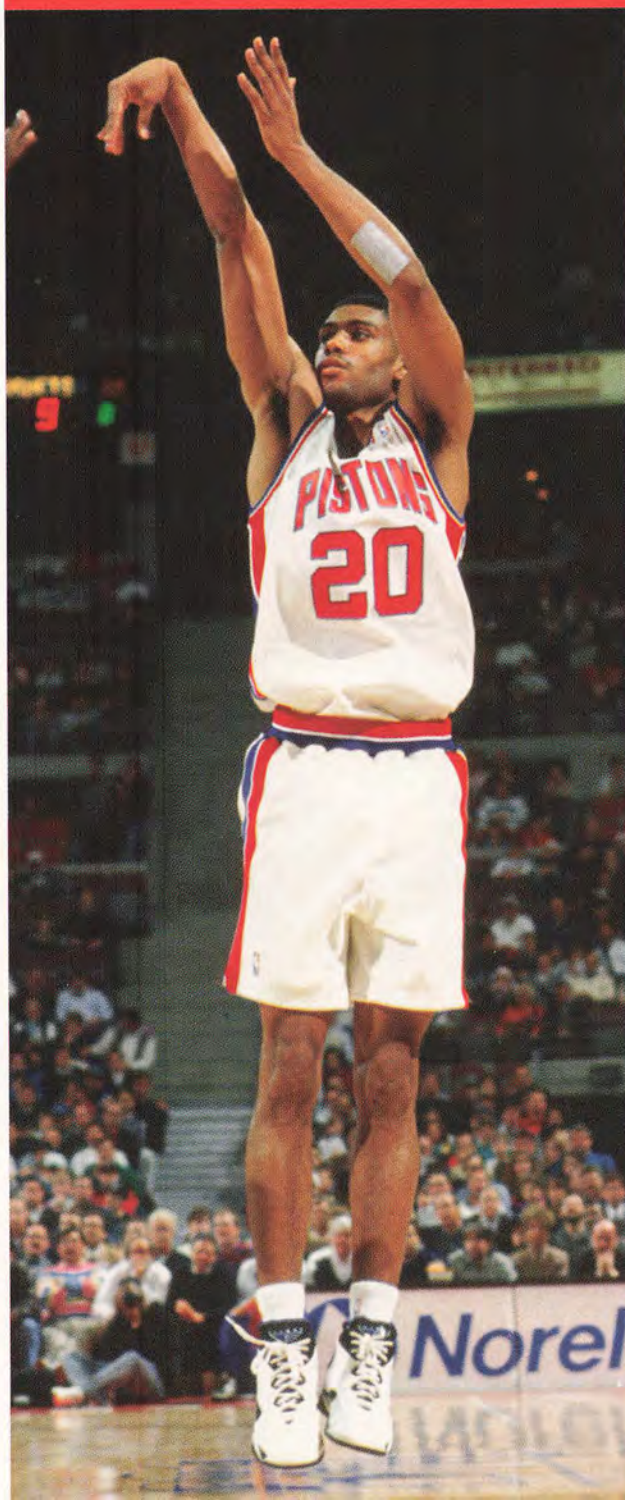


Last Season: Added 10 pounds in the off-season without gaining any bodyfat, after playing 79 games in his rookie campaign...Spent two months of the summer working with Strength and Conditioning Coach Arnie Kander...Started 20 contests throughout the year, splitting time between the off-guard and the small forward spots...Averaged 8.5 points and 1.5 rebounds per game for the Pistons, but saw his scoring average increase to 14.9 points per game during the season's last 11 games...Scored a career-high 31 points against Charlotte late in the year, while hitting on 6-12 three-point baskets...Team's second-best free throw shooter, hitting .824 for the year...

As a Pro: A late replacement at the 1994 NBA Slam Dunk Competition at All-Star weekend...Placed a surprising fourth overall, prompting him to want to return and compete in the Slam Dunk Competition and the Three-Point Shootout...Selected by the Pistons with the 11th pick in the 1993 NBA draft, one position behind his backcourt mate, Lindsey Hunter.

Allan Houston

GUARD



Height: 6'6"

Weight: 210 Pounds

College: Tennessee '93

High School: Ballard
(Louisville, KY)

Birthdate: 4/4/71

Birthplace: Louisville, KY

When Drafted: 1st Round
(11th Overall), Detroit,
1993

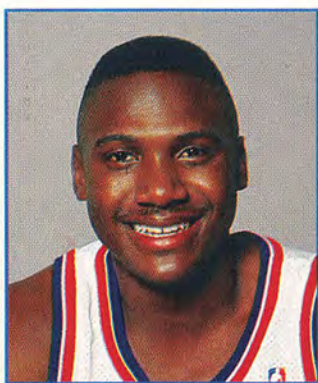
How Acquired: College Draft

Pro Experience: 1 Year

Marital Status: Single

Residence: Louisville, KY





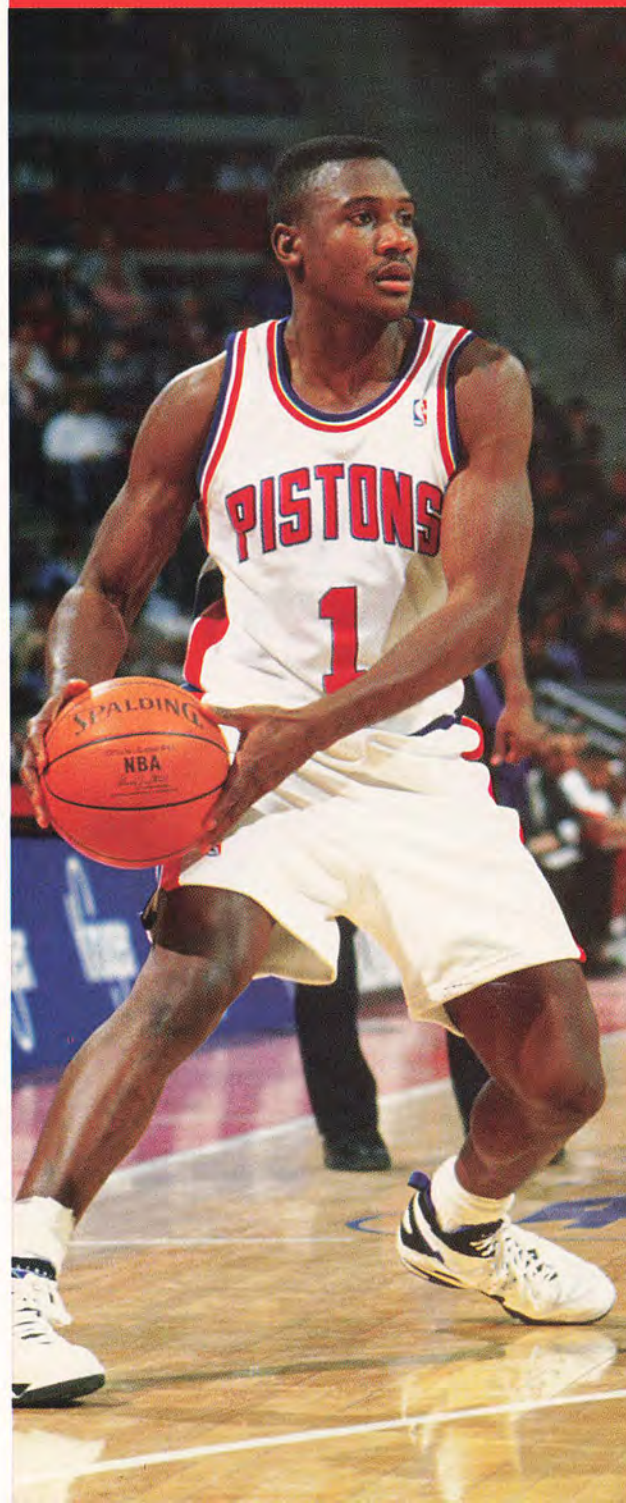
Last Season: Despite being a rookie, he was the only Pistons player to see action in all 82 of the team's games...Started 26 times, mostly at point guard...Named to the NBA's second team All-Rookie squad after averaging 10.3 points, 4.8 assists, 2.3 rebounds, and 1.5 steals per game...Team leader in steals with 121, breaking a 12-year string that either Isiah Thomas or Joe Dumars had been the team's leader...Recorded more assists (390) than any Piston besides Thomas...Averaged 13.6 points per game as a starter...Scored in double figures in 45 games, with 20 of those coming in the 26 games he started...Scored season high of 29 points on January 4 against Chicago...

As a Pro: Honored with the opportunity to play in the 1994 Schick Rookie Game, held during All-Star Weekend...Scored 11 points and passed for five assists in his team's victory...Selected by the Pistons with the 10th pick in the 1993 NBA Draft, held at The Palace of Auburn Hills.



Lindsey Hunter

GUARD



Height: 6'2"

Weight: 195 Pounds

College: Jackson State '93

High School: Murrah HS
(Jackson, MS)

Birthdate: 12/3/70

Birthplace: Utica, MS

When Drafted: 1st Round
(10th Overall), Detroit,
1994

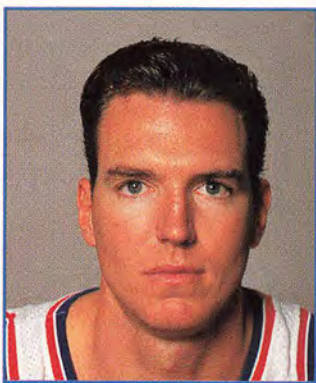
How Acquired: College Draft

Pro Experience: 1 Year

Marital Status: Single

Residence: Jackson, MS





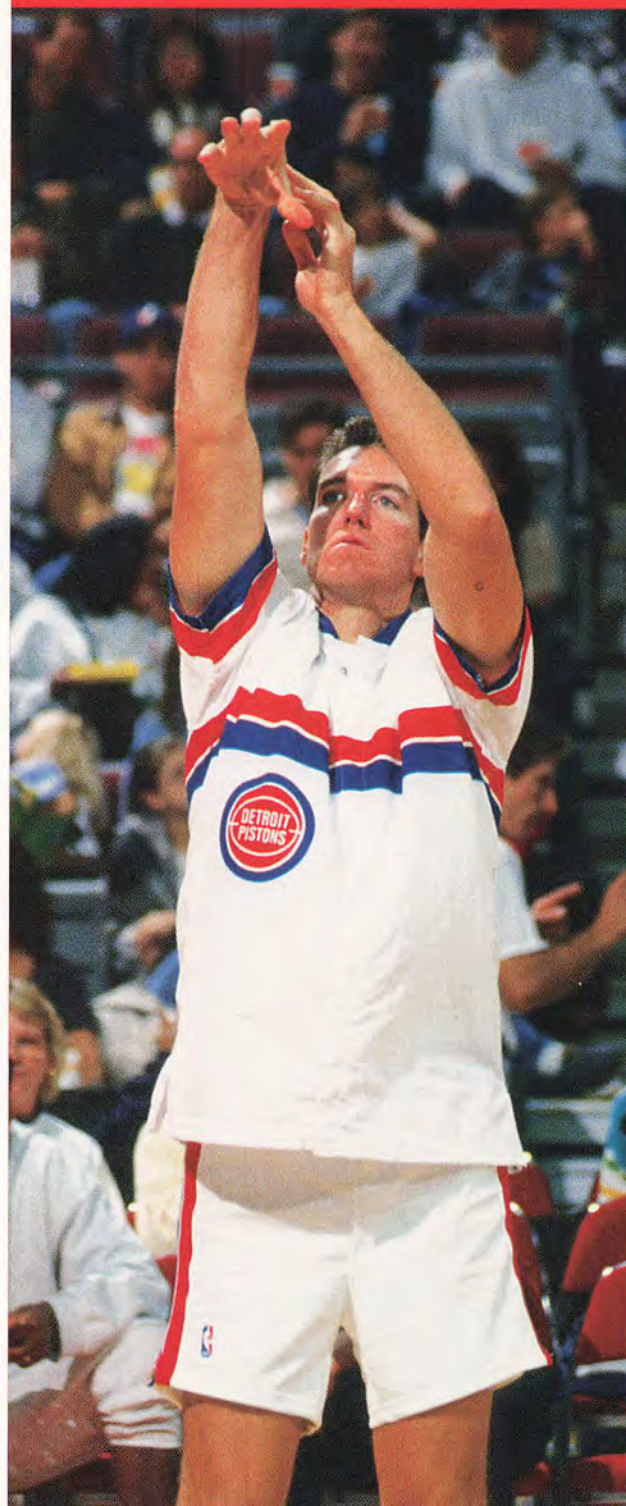
Last season: Acquired by Detroit in a trade with Philadelphia in late July...Returned to the NBA last season, playing for the 76ers after completing one season in Italy's A-2 league...Played 71 games with the Sixers, starting 31 times over the season's final 32 games...Averaged 5.1 points and 4.0 rebounds per game on the year, but 6.1 points as a starter...Also averaged 5.2 rebounds per game in a starting role, while shooting 51 percent from the field...Scored season-high 16 points at Utah on Feb. 21...Had career-high 17 rebounds for the Sixers against Minnesota on March 15...

As a pro: Traded by Philadelphia to Detroit on July 25, 1994 in exchange for a second round draft choice in 1996 or 1997...Played one season with the 76ers after being signed as a free agent out of Italy...Drafted by the Utah Jazz with the 17th selection in the first round of the 1988 NBA Draft...Played 152 games over two seasons for Utah, averaging 4.3 points per game...Shot .545 from the field as a rookie for Utah in 1988-89...Scored his NBA career-high as a rookie, netting 21 points vs. Golden State on 4/22/89.

Eric Leckner

CENTER

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Height: 6'11"

Weight: 265 Pounds

College: Wyoming '88

High School: Mira Costa
(Manhattan Beach, CA)

Birthdate: 5/27/66

Birthplace: Inglewood, CA

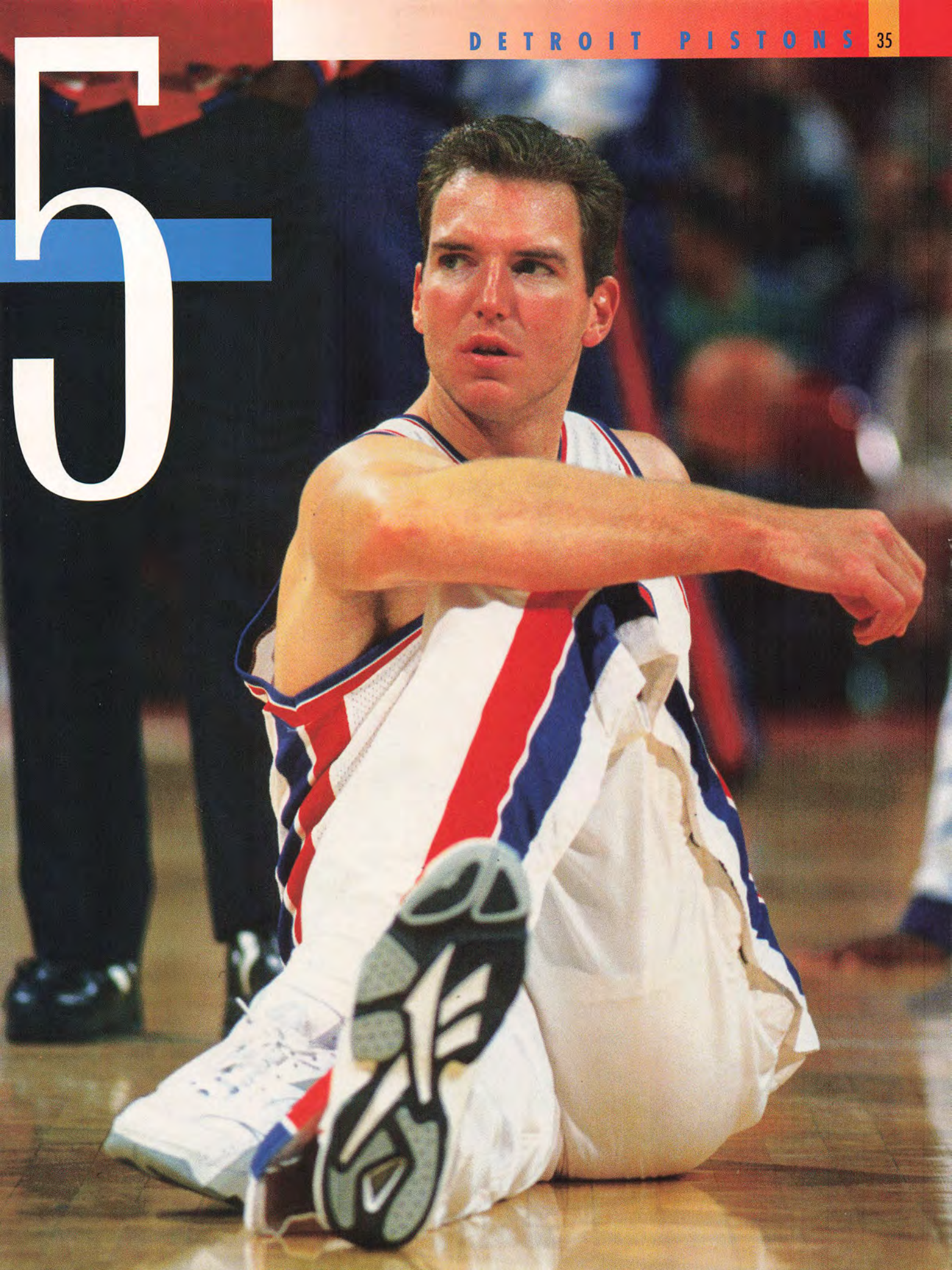
When Drafted: 1st Round
(17th Overall), Utah, 1988

How Acquired: From
Philadelphia in exchange for
a 1996 second round draft
choice, 7/25/94

Pro Experience: 5 Years

Marital Status: Single

Residence: Sandy, UT





Mark Macon

GUARD

Last season: Traded to the Pistons from Denver on 11/19/93...Spent the remainder of his third NBA season in Detroit, playing 35 games for the Pistons as a reserve at the guard position...Played in 42 total games, averaging 3.9 points, 1.2 assists and 1.0 rebounds per game...Scored a season-high 11 points for the Pistons against Milwaukee on April 20...Recorded 34 DNP-CD's for the season...

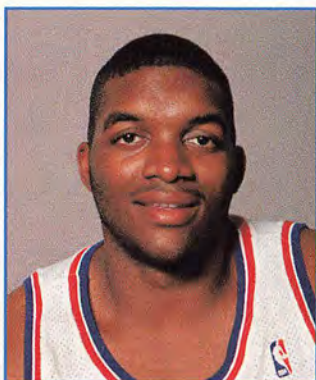
As a pro: Played two seasons and the start of a third with the Denver Nuggets before coming to the Pistons with Marcus Liberty in a trade for Alvin Robertson on Nov. 19, 1993...Drafted by the Nuggets with the eighth selection in the first round of the 1991 NBA Draft...Nuggets Defensive Player of the Year in 1991-92, playing in 76 contests that season...Was tenth in the league in steals that year at 2.03 steals per game...Averaged 30.3 minutes and 10.6 points per game, starting 67 contests...Played only 48 games in an injury plagued 1992-93 season, starting 27 of them...Averaged 7.5 points, 1.4 steals and 2.6 assists in 23.8 minutes per game...Injured right wrist on Jan. 21 and was placed on injured list Jan. 28...Came off the list on Feb. 23, but went back on the list Mar. 15 with the same problem...Reactivated Mar. 31 after missing 23 games due to the wrist problem.



Height: 6'5"
Weight: 200 Pounds
College: Temple '91
High School: Buena Vista, HS (Saginaw, MI)
Birthdate: 4/14/69
Birthplace: Saginaw, MI
When Drafted: 1st Round (8th Overall), Denver, 1991
How Acquired: From Denver with Marcus Liberty in exchange for Alvin Robertson, 11/19/94
Pro Experience: 3 Years
Marital Status: Single
Residence: Saginaw, MI

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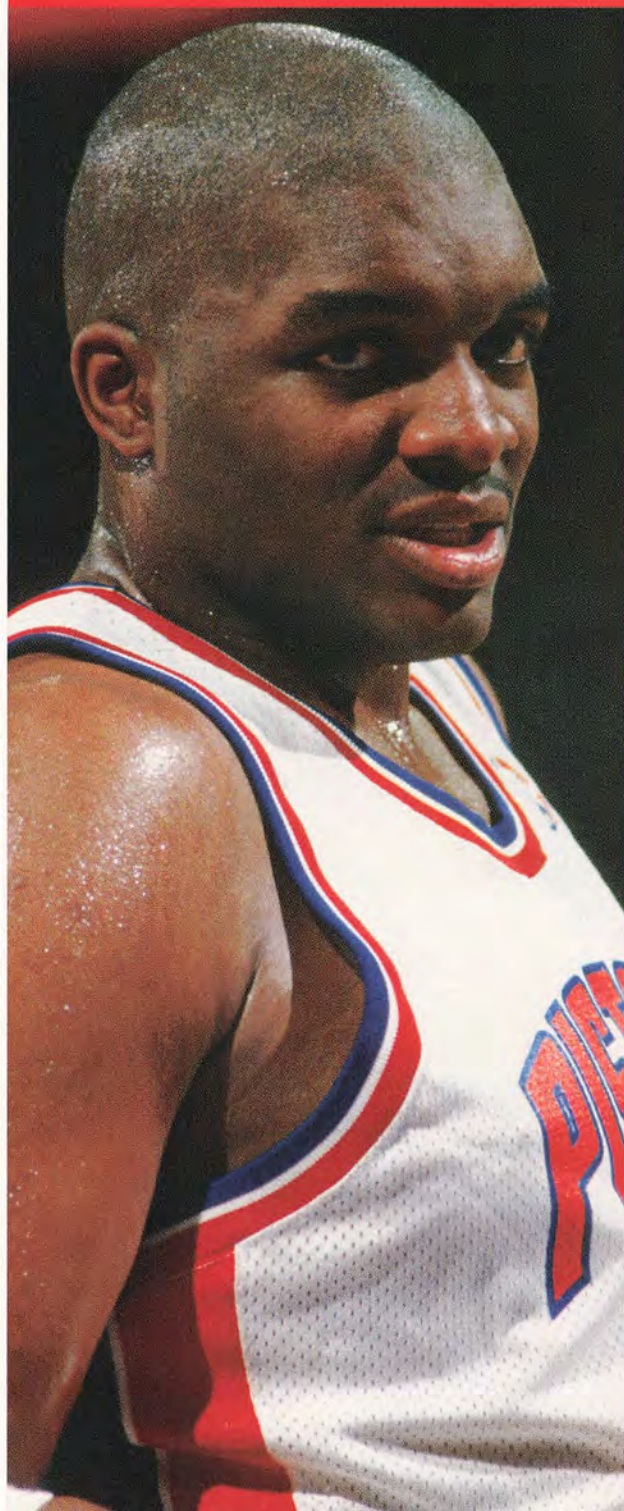
Last Season: Came to Detroit from Phoenix as a restricted free agent in September...Played his second straight season with the Phoenix Suns, sharing time at center with fellow new Piston, Mark West...Shot a Suns-best .609 from the field in his sophomore campaign, hitting on 277 of 455 shots...156 blocked shots also led the Suns team...Played 69 games, starting 30 times...Averaged 9.2 points, 6.9 rebounds, 3.5 assists, and 2.26 blocked shots in 25.9 minutes per game...Set career highs in nearly every offensive category, including points (32), rebounds (18) and assists (11)...

As a Pro: Signed as a restricted free agent to an offer sheet by Detroit on Sept. 6, 1994...Phoenix chose not to match the offer, permitting him to become a Piston...Played two NBA seasons with Phoenix since being drafted with the 22nd overall choice of the 1992 NBA Draft...Played 56 games as a rookie in 1992-93, averaging 5.6 points, 4.9 rebounds, 2.1 assists, and 1.8 blocked shots per game...Missed 25 games that year due to injury (right knee, right foot)...Played 24 playoff games in 1993, recording 21 blocked shots in a six-game series against San Antonio.

Oliver Miller

FORWARD/CENTER

2



Height: 6'9"

Weight: 280 Pounds

College: Arkansas '92

High School: Southwest HS
Fort Worth, TX

Birthdate: 4/6/70

Birthplace: Fort Worth, TX

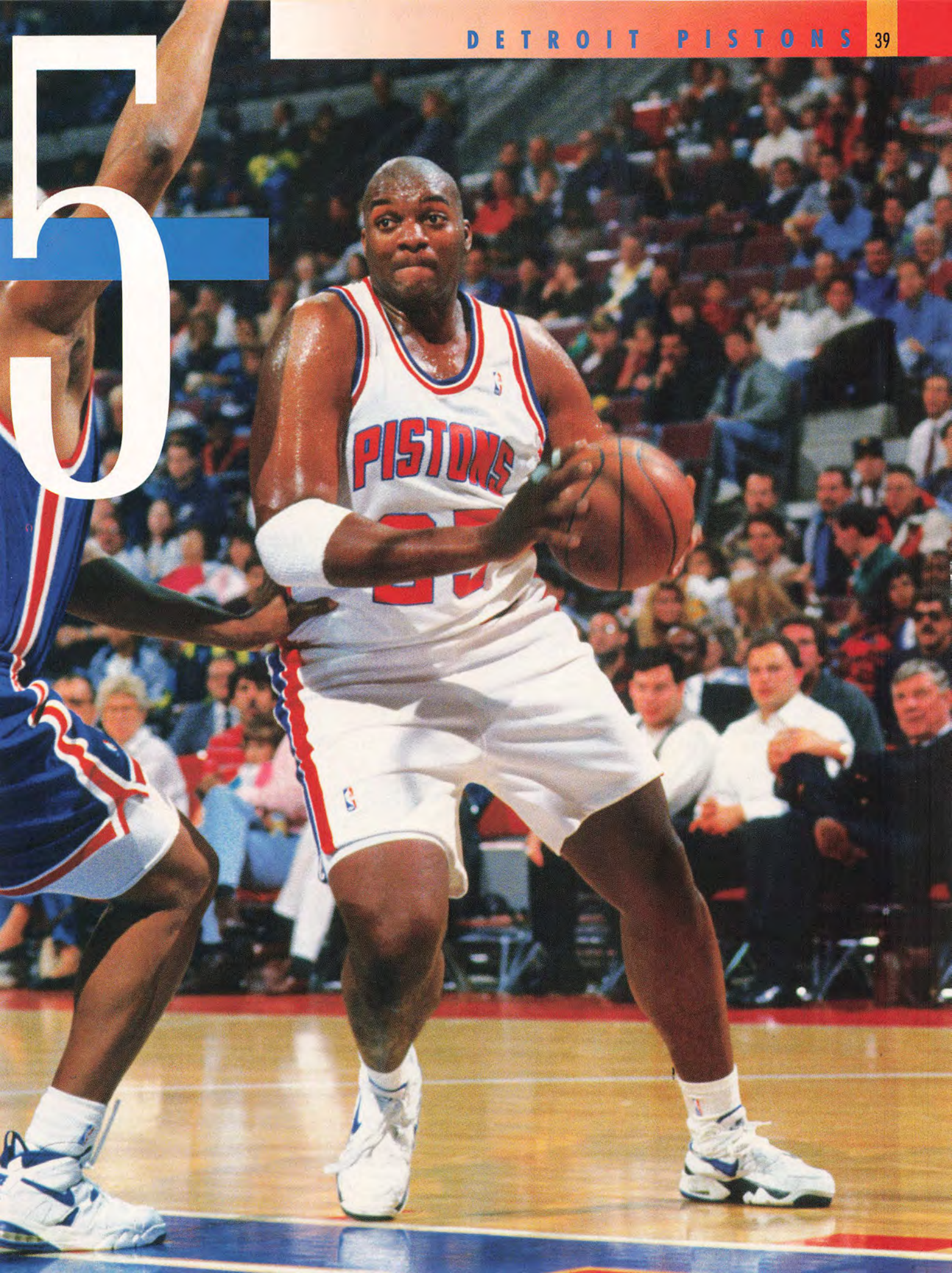
When Drafted: 1st Round
(22nd Overall), Phoenix,
1992

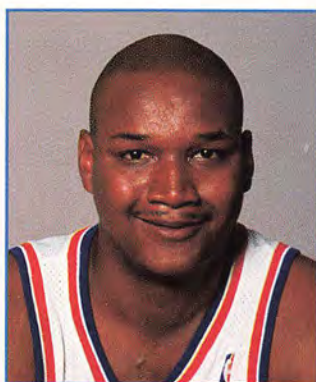
How Acquired: Signed as a
restricted free agent,
9/6/94

Pro Experience: 2 Years

Marital Status: Married
(Christina)

Children: Xavier





Terry Mills

FORWARD

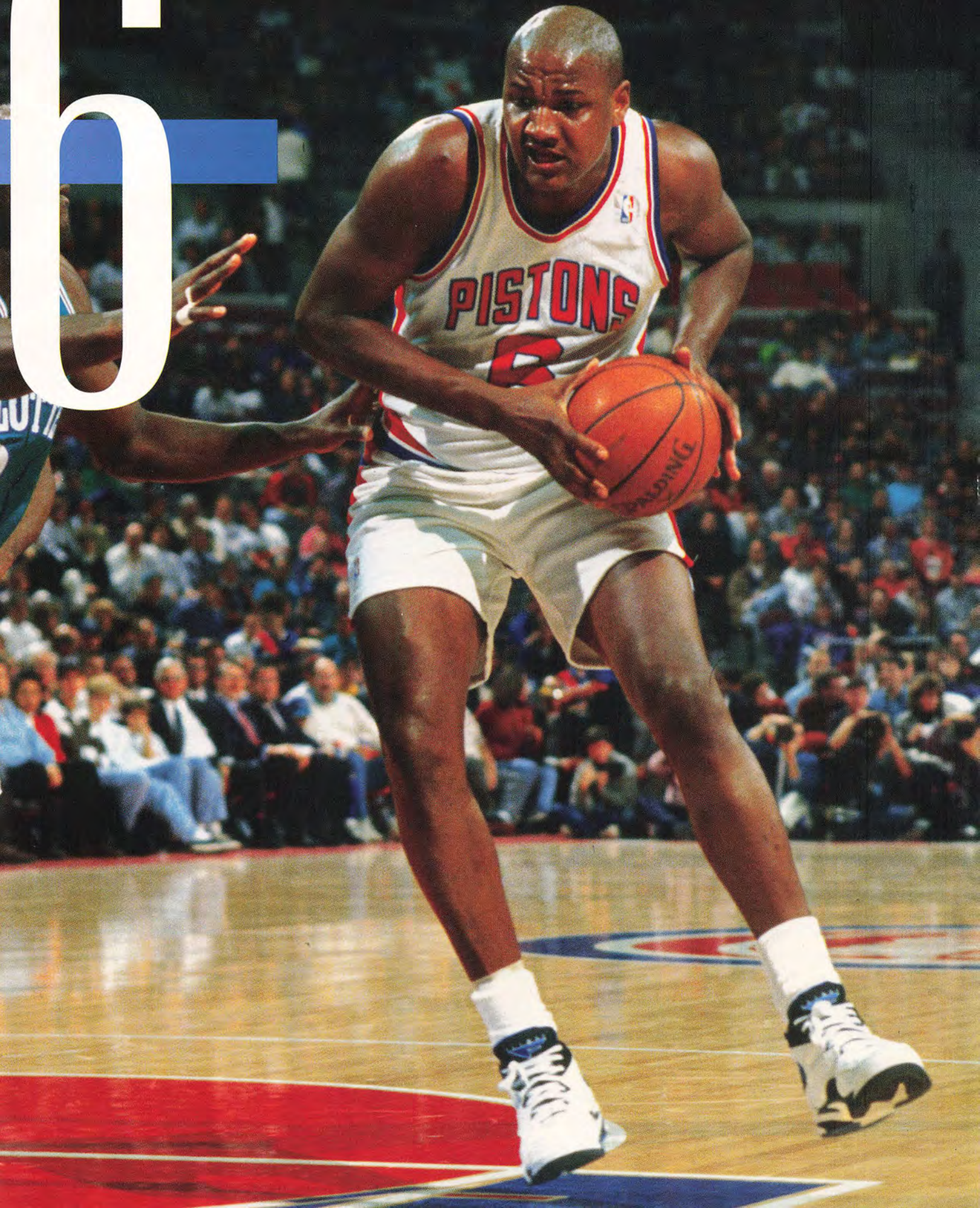
Last season: Increased his scoring average for the fourth consecutive season, averaging 17.3 points in 80 games for the Pistons...Also grabbed 8.3 rebounds per game (2.5 per game more than the previous season), the fourth straight year in which he has increased those numbers...Shot .511 from the field, marking his highest percentage since averaging .465 as a rookie for Denver and New Jersey...Averaged .797 from the free throw line, another personal season high...Scored in double figures in 72 of the 80 games he played...Tallied 24 double-doubles for the season...Netted a season-high 35 points against Philadelphia on April 12...Started 74 games and averaged 18.0 ppg in those contests...

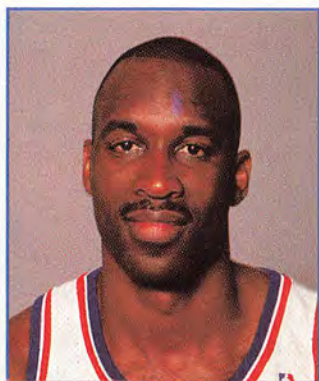
As a pro: Found a home in the Motor City with outstanding seasons in 1992-93 and 1993-94...Playing for his fourth NBA team...After being selected by the Milwaukee Bucks (16th overall) in the 1990 NBA draft, he was then traded to Denver for Danny Schayes on August 1, 1990...Began his NBA career with the Nuggets before moving on to New Jersey...Traded by the Nuggets (Jan 23, 1991) to New Jersey in a three-way deal, also involving Portland...In his 1990-91 rookie season, he played in a total of 55 games, averaging 5.7 points per game...Then, in his second NBA season, he established himself as a quality frontline player.



Height: 6'10"
Weight: 250 Pounds
College: Michigan '90
High School: Romulus (Romulus, MI)
Birthdate: 12/21/67
Birthplace: Detroit, MI
When Drafted: 1st Round (16th Overall), Milwaukee, 1990
How Acquired: Signed as a restricted free agent, 9/30/92
Pro Experience: 4 Years
Marital Status: Single
Residence: Bloomfield Hills, MI

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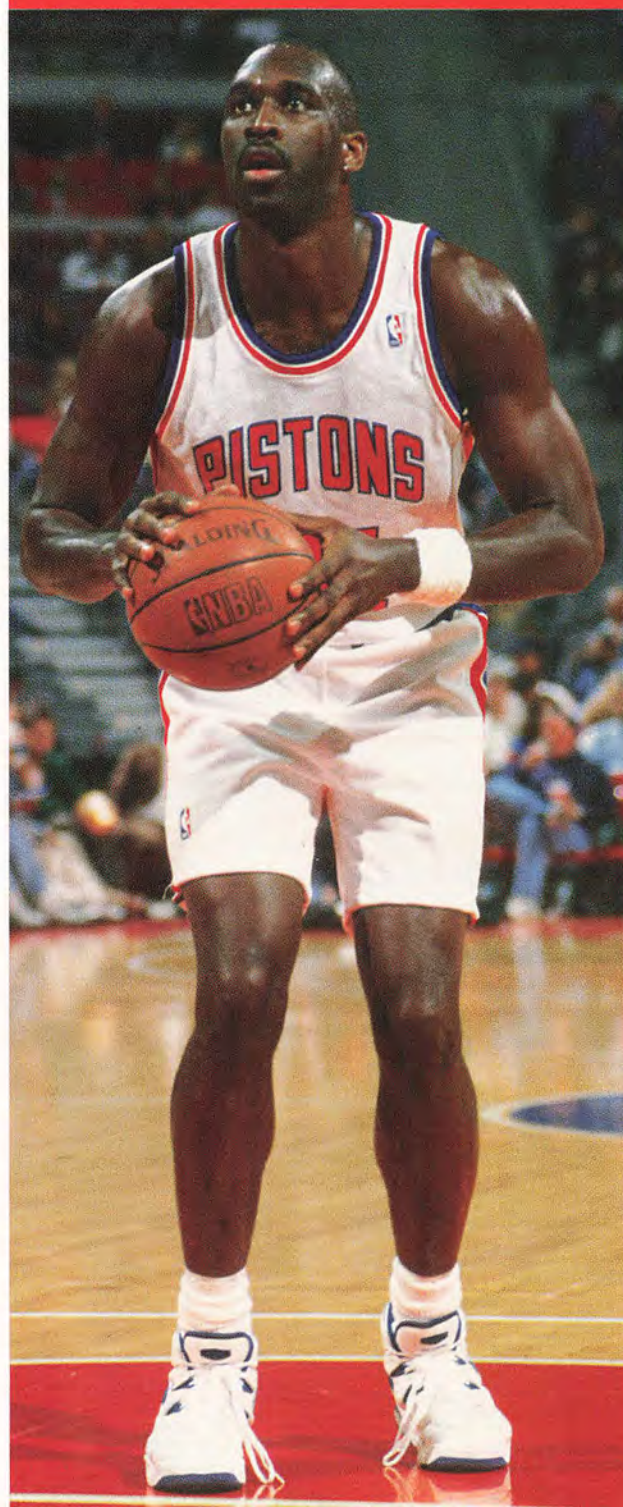
Mark West

CENTER

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Last season: Acquired by Detroit from the Phoenix Suns in August for a second round draft choice in 1996...Finished his 11th NBA season and his sixth with Phoenix as the NBA's second leading active ironman, behind A.C. Green...Has played in 499 consecutive games...Played 82 games, starting 50 and averaging 4.7 points, 3.6 rebounds, 1.33 blocks and 15.1 minutes per game...Shot .566 from the field, his first year at under 60 percent in the past six seasons...Scored in double figures 18 times...Passed the 5,000 career point mark on January 25 against New York...

As a pro: One of basketball's most durable players, he was traded from Phoenix to Detroit on August 1 in exchange for a second round draft choice in 1996...Has played 11 seasons in the NBA for four different teams, but has played the past six seasons with Phoenix...Played in every game on the Suns' schedule over six years while with the team...Has 1,179 blocked shots in his career...Has shot better than 54 percent from the field in every season he has played in the NBA with the exception of his rookie year...Left Phoenix as its all-time leader in field goal percentage at .614...Shot a career-best .653 from the field for the Suns in 1988-89...Also blocked a career-high 187 shots (2.28 per game) that season.



Height: 6'10"
Weight: 246 Pounds
College: Old Dominion '83
High School: Petersburg (Petersburg, VA)
Birthdate: 11/5/60
Birthplace: Ft. Campbell, KY
When Drafted: 2nd Round (30th Overall), Dallas, 1983
How Acquired: From Phoenix, in exchange for a 1996 second round draft choice, 8/1/94
Pro Experience: 11 Years
Marital Status: Married (Elaina)
Residence: Moon Valley, AZ





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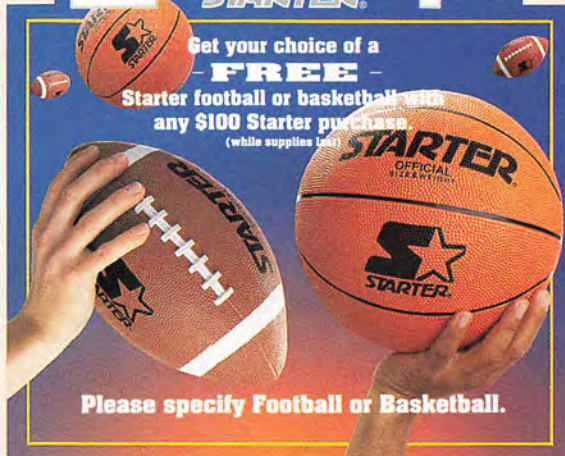


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A photograph of Joe Dumars, a professional basketball player, in a white USA basketball jersey with blue and red trim. He is looking over his shoulder towards the camera, with his right hand on his hip. The background shows a basketball court with bleachers and a person in a white shirt standing to the left.

Joe
Dumars

Leader of the Pack:

by Corky Meinecke

Joe Dumars has blown his cover.
To smithereens.

He enjoyed being a Regular Joe, the only member of the Detroit Pistons' championship teams to regularly dodge the spotlight. He enjoyed being the quiet one, the opposite of almost everyone in the locker room. He enjoyed playing the strong, silent role in a long-running soap opera that was dominated by Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, Dennis (Wild Thing) Rodman and John (Spider) Salley, none of whom were ever at a loss for words or opinions.

All that changed last May, when Thomas announced his retirement after 13 mostly glorious seasons. That made Dumars undisputed leader of the Pistons, a position that requires more than steady play and sure shooting. As lone survivor of the Pistons' glory years, Dumars is responsible for passing secrets down to Lindsey Hunter, Allan Houston and Grant Hill, the core of the team's next generation.

That's a heavy responsibility.

Good thing Dumars went to summer school — to the World Championship of Basketball in Toronto, the stomping ground of Dream Team II. It was there that Dumars discovered what it was like to have all eyes cast in his direction. It was there that became Don Nelson's most important cog, the coach's main link to 12 of the best players on the planet.

Regular Joe, out.

Super Joe, in.

"It felt great, and that's what I was hoping for," Dumars said after having a gold medal draped around his neck following Dream Team II's first title-clinching victory over Russia at the Toronto SkyDome. "That it would feel great. A guy placing a gold medal around your neck was absolutely the best feeling in the world. This is something I never thought I'd get a chance to do, and I'm real proud of it."

Some think Dumars should have played on the original Dream Team, with Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson and Larry Bird. But had Dumars been named to the original Dream Team, he would have played behind Jordan. Which means he wouldn't have played much at all. And wouldn't have had much to say in meetings and interview sessions, deferring to Jordan and Johnson the way he deferred to Thomas and Laimbeer.

And his skills and character would have gone mostly unnoticed again.

"This situation is perfect," he said during the tournament. "I enjoy it. It's a whole lot of fun. Dream Team I was great and it would have been a nice honor, but I'm very happy to be on this team. I am the only one who has the championship ring on this team, and I like being in this role. I get along with these guys, I understand these guys."

"So I don't mind."

Nobody cared about Spain. Or China. Or Australia. Or Croatia. Or Russia. The game everybody wanted to see — Dream Team I vs. Dream Team II — wasn't on the schedule.

"Dream Team I?," Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal said before the tournament opener against Spain. "That's an old team. We're a young team. Our legs are young. They're old people. We'd beat 'em. Best out of one, best out of three, best out of seven. Period."

How was this for a question mark?

USA 115, Spain 100.

And at 5:32 of the first half, a three-point jumper by forward Alberto Herreros a 42-41 lead. The original Dream Team won by an average of 44 points in the 1992 Olympic, and never allowed more than 85. The gold medal game was Dream Team's toughest, a 32-point win over a Croatian team that featured Toni Kukoc.

"The young guys out there wanted to get it all done in five minutes," Dumars said after scoring a game-high 21 points, "and you just can't get it done in five minutes. I tried to get them to relax, but they just couldn't."

Young Dream Teamers were thrown off by just about everything, from an unusually quiet crowd at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton to those funky international rules. They never got a hand in the face of 7-foot Spain center Ferran Martinez, a Paul Mokeski clone who scored all 10 of his points in the top of the key, six on three-point set shots from beyond the top of the key.

"And it wasn't until the last five to 10 minutes of the game that we adjusted to how the game was being called," Dumars said, alluding to the 30 fouls whistled on Team USA. Spain shot free throw points and six rebounds.

Spain made 11 fewer field goals but was credited with one that prompted this verbal shot by coach Don Nelson; "We have great players individually, but we have to learn to play as a team. That's not an easy lesson to learn. You can talk until you're blue in the face. They have to experience it and see it for themselves. It doesn't happen in two weeks."

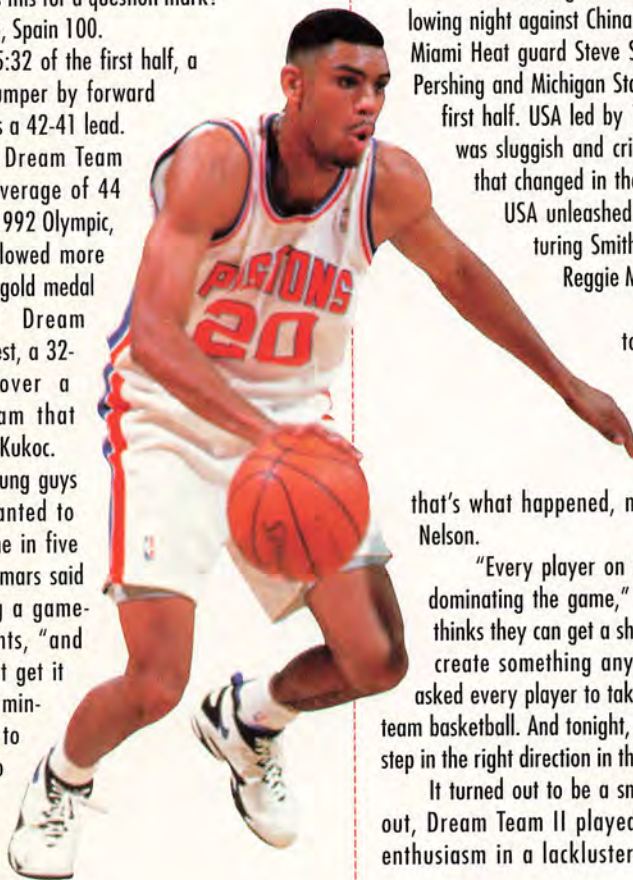
And nothing much was happening the following night against China when Nelson turned to Miami Heat guard Steve Smith, a former Detroit Pershing and Michigan State star, with left in the first half. USA led by 14 points, but the pace was sluggish and crispness was lacking. All that changed in the last 2:57, when Team USA unleashed a full-court press featuring Smith, Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller and Dumars.

"I got the fellas together and told them this was the time that we could blow them out," Dumars said.


And that's what happened, much to the delight of Nelson.

"Every player on this team is so used to dominating the game," he said. "Every player thinks they can get a shot anytime he wants, or create something anytime he wants. We've asked every player to take a step back and think team basketball. And tonight, I think the team took a step in the right direction in that regard."

It turned out to be a small step. The next time out, Dream Team II played without passion and enthusiasm in a lackluster 105-82 victory over



Joe Dumars Takes the Captain's Role

A full-page photograph of Joe Dumars in a white USA Basketball jersey with the number 4, jumping to shoot a basketball. The background shows a blurred crowd in a large arena.

rebuilding Brazil. And nobody had a tougher time than veteran small forward Dominique Wilkins, who before the tournament signed a series of three one-year contracts with the Boston Celtics.

As was the case in the first two games, Wilkins had trouble keeping up with a very fast USA pack. He missed one dunk, struggled to make another appear effortless. He shot poorly from the field (2 of 9), and was again the worst defender on a team that isn't stocked with outstanding defenders.

"When you're used to starting and you begin the game sitting down, it's different," Wilkins, 34. "You have to make the adjustment. You don't have to do as much, and that's an adjustment."

Wilkins did start Sunday with Cleveland's Mark Price, Phoenix's Dan Majerle and a pair Charlotte Hornets, center Alonzo Mourning and power forward Larry Johnson. That unit did nothing to warrant another start, crawling out to a 14-9 lead after five minutes.

"We started out sluggish," Pistons' guard Joe Dumars said, "and we stayed sluggish."

It didn't help that Spain coach Enio Vecchi employed "a Dean Smith, four-corners offense," Dumars said. "We'd get a basket, and then we'd have to wait to get going again."

Nelson insisted he was happy with the 23-point victory, saying he was so pleased that "for the first time since we started (July 20, in Chicago), I'm giving the players the day off." Brazil center Jose Vianna had a better read on the game, saying, "This team is better than the first Dream Team, but something is missing."

A shift in venues, from Copps Coliseum to Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, seemed to help — but not right away. Australia jumped out to a 17-10 lead, prompting guard Andrew Gaze to say later, "I hope somebody got a picture of the scoreboard."

After that, the Dream Team II 120, Australia 57.

Those in Charlotte cared only that Johnson finally displayed some explosiveness.

CHANEY GAINS FROM WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY CORKY MEINECKE

Don Chaney thoroughly enjoyed his role as one of Don Nelson's Dream Team II assistant coaches, but his Pistons and the 1994-95 season were always in the back of his mind.

So whenever Dream Team II practiced or played, Chaney took mental notes of what the Pistons might be able to do against the likes of Shaquille O'Neal, Derrick Coleman, Reggie Miller, Shawn Kemp, Alonzo Mourning, Mark Price, Dan Majerle, Kevin Johnson, Dominique Wilkins, Larry Johnson and Steve Smith.

"I learned a lot about the players we'll be competing against during the year," Chaney said. "That was probably the biggest thing I took away from that. I learned their strengths, their weaknesses, what made them tick. I found out which players weren't hard workers, and the things they didn't do well.

"I'm going to take all that and utilize it to our advantage this year. I found out a lot of things I didn't detect."

That wasn't the best part, though. The best part was watching veteran Pistons guard Joe Dumars rise to the head of the team.

"That was the other thing," Chaney said. "Joe emerged at the right time. He was the leader of all the stars in the league and that says a lot for Joe. And that makes this season promising. If he can emerge as a leader with those guys, you know what he's going to be like with our young guys."



He had opportunities to dunk in each of the team's first three games, but settled instead for nice, harmless layups. Against the Aussies, Johnson finally went rim hunting. First, on a fastbreak off a nice feed from Dumars. Then off a strong inside move, set up by a pass from Steve Smith. That was good enough for Nelson, who didn't play Johnson in the second half after Johnson got six points and three rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

"This is the best way to rehab," who missed 31 games last season with a herniated disc. "This is the best way to play. I'm having a lot of fun. When I go back to training camp in the fall, it should be the best one of my career."

That's probably also true for Miller, who scored 31 points against the Aussies and then outscored Puerto Rico, 26-25, in the first half of a 134-83 victory.

"He's one of the best players in the game," Nelson said, "and he's as great a shooter as I have seen. The things that make a great player aren't the one or two strong points. It's the overall game. He works much harder on the defensive end than I thought. He really gave it all there. That's why you want him on the floor all the time. He's like Joe Dumars in that regard.

"He's a safe passer, he's aggressive and he's got leadership qualities he doesn't even know he has. We're trying to bring that out here. We made him a tri-captain, and we're letting him feel his way around as a leader."

That means talking more in the locker room and less on the court. He is best known for verbally accosting movie director Spike Lee while he strafed the Knicks. And he has been at odds with Chicago Bulls fans for some time, a feud that reached its peak last season when Miller bowed at fans at mid-court at Chicago Stadium after making what he thought was a game-winning basket.

"He's incredibly confident," Dumars said, "but I always knew that. But I've gotten to know it more on a personal level. He's confident and verbal before the game, at halftime and on the floor. He does run his mouth, but then he steps on the floor and makes nine of 10 shots."

And sometimes, Miller makes sense.

"We're in a no-win situation," guard Reggie Miller said. "We win by 15, and people start making comparisons to Dream Team I, and how we're a bunch of losers. Now when we win and dog people out, do what we're supposed to do, then we're showing people up.

"So it's a no-win situation. But all we really have to do is win the gold medal and have fun doing

it. Just because some guy gets pumped up dunking the basketball doesn't mean he's showing somebody up. If anybody is offended by us carrying on, we can't worry about that."

That wasn't a concern against Russia in the quarterfinals. Dream Team II was dunking and bombing at the end of a 111-94 victory, but the first 20 minutes belonged to Russia, despite a 52-44 deficit. The Russians were the better team, more crisp in its offense and more relentless with their defense.

I've been looking forward to playing them," said Pistons guard Joe Dumars, who scored 20 points, made four assists and shut down Russian sharpshooter Sergei Babkov (seven points, 2 of 9 shooting). "I enjoyed playing against them because they play so smart. They make you play pure basketball."

Which is what Dream Team II gave its fans in the title game. Starters made 16 of their first 17 shots, including six triples. Four of its seven blocks came during that stretch, the result being a near 200 point pace over 40 minutes.

New Jersey Nets power forward Derrick Coleman, another Detroit native, was the most dominant player of the first 10 minutes, scoring all 13 of his points. He blocked one shot and changed several others. Then he took a seat, contributing only a steady stream of hilarious one-liners the rest of the afternoon.

"Everybody was just so unselfish," Coleman said. "I just had the opportunity to score."

The only thing the Dream Teamers couldn't control was the voting for the all-tournament team. It was well represented with Miller, O'Neal and Shawn Kemp, but Miller felt one of the other spots (Croatia's Dino Radja, Russia's Sergi Bazarevich) should have gone to Dumars. "With the defense he played and the points he scored (11.0), he was our natural-born leader," Miller said. "He should have been on the all-tournament team."

Dumars didn't mind. He cared only about his gold medal, and the prospects of leading the Pistons back to respectability. Most thought playing with Dream Team II might be his last hurrah.

"Before the draft picks and the trade that we made," he said referring to the Pistons' offseason acquisitions, "I thought this might be it. But with the people that we have now, with the teams the way we are in the Eastern Conference now, I don't feel like this was the last shot. I really don't.

"I've always looked forward to playing with the Pistons, but this is the perfect summer for me. This team, our new team in Detroit, the whole thing. I've been under a cloud the last two years, and it's nice to get out from under it." ■



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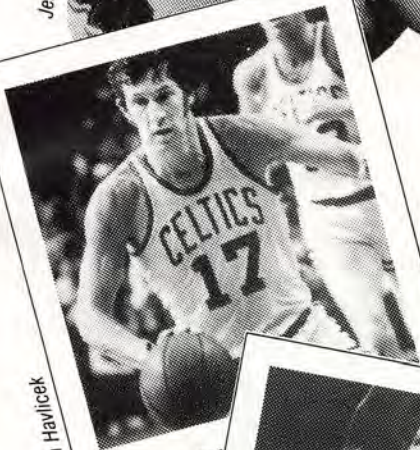


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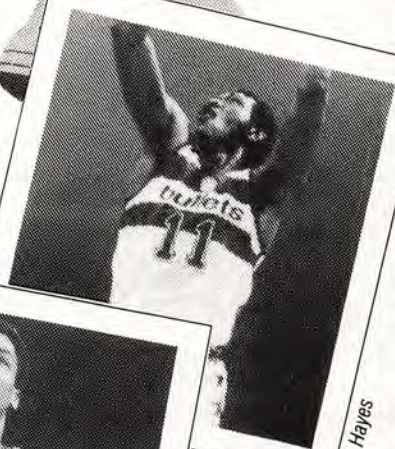
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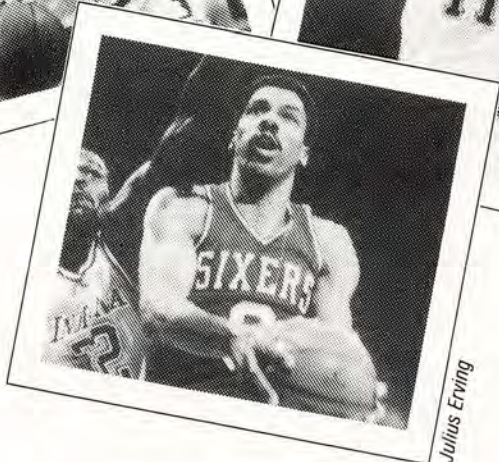
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NBA Community Relations

The NBA, its teams, players and coaches share a commitment to supporting and improving the quality of life in their communities. Throughout the league, the NBA and its teams are involved in many worthwhile public service initiatives.

Among them is the NBA Stay in School program, a joint effort of the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association, created in 1989 to address our country's critical high school dropout problem.

The NBA Stay in School program has developed from a pilot project into a national initiative stressing the importance of a high school education. Program messages focus on the three A's needed for success in school; attendance, attitude, and achievement, as well as encouraging young people to develop pride and self-esteem. Each season, the Stay in School message is spread to thousands of students by NBA players and coaches through school visits, assemblies and contests, reminding them that a solid education is the foundation to a better life.

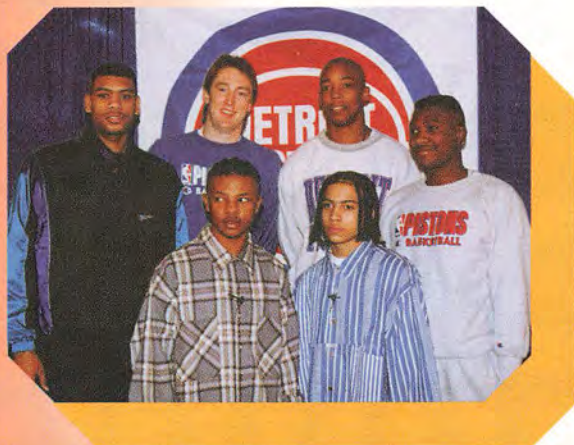
Through public service announcements on television and radio and other awareness building programs, the NBA and its players also support the work of Second Harvest, a national food bank network, Special Olympics, CARE, and the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. In addition each year, the NBA creates public service messages honoring the work and legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. in January and Black History Month in February.

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Stay In School Program



The Detroit Pistons, Chrysler Corporation, First of America, AT&T, and Coca-Cola brought popular rap artists, Kris Kross, to the Palace as part of the Stay In School Celebration. Over 15,000 middle school students from nine counties were rewarded for maintaining an attendance rate of 95% or better during a two month period. Approximately 10,000 students were from Detroit schools. Since 1989, the NBA Stay In School program has worked to decrease the high school drop-out rate by offering incentives, such as the Celebration with Kris Kross, for active and positive participation in the program. Stay In School also utilizes NBA players like Sean Elliott, David Wood, Allan Houston, Lindsey Hunter, and Terry Mills, who addressed students at The Palace.

Pistons' Achievers

Pistons Achievers is a complimentary ticket program for middle schools, high schools and non-profit youth organizations in Michigan. It is sponsored by the Pistons players themselves and provides an exciting way for teachers and administrators to motivate and reward their students. The program is educationally-based and focuses on academic improvement, behavior modification, peer leadership, perfect attendance and student volunteerism. During the 1993-94 season, Sean Elliott/Builders Square, Bill Laimbeer, Terry Mills and Isiah Thomas/Asics sponsored the program and enabled more than 5,000 students to attend Pistons home games at The Palace of Auburn Hills.



The Pistons-Palace Foundation

The Pistons-Palace Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the Detroit Pistons and The Palace of Auburn Hills. Its mission is to "improve the quality of life in the tri-county area". Grantmaking is the centerpiece of Foundation activities and focuses on the needs of youth, particularly those who are mentally, physically, or economically challenged. Grants awards range between \$5,000 and \$20,000 and are made in four areas: Athletics, Health & Fitness; Culture & Arts; Education; and Personal & Professional Development. During the 1993 funding cycle, the Foundation surpassed \$1 million dollars in cash grants awarded to non-profit youth organizations in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

Pistons Wives Save Lives

The Pistons Women's Association, the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit and St. John Hospital worked together to promote breast cancer awareness and encourage women to have regular mammograms. During the season, the groups produced several public service announcements which featured the wives and physicians. They also hosted a press conference and a "Breast Cancer Awareness Night", which was held during a game to distribute literature and buttons.



Projects

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

Pistons/Panasonic Speakers Bureau

The Pistons/Panasonic Speakers Bureau is primarily composed of former college scholarship athletes who have taken advantage of their education. Each of the bureau's 21 members speak at schools, churches, youth homes, and recreation centers in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. The speakers motivate youth to succeed by emphasizing the importance of education, goal setting, and self-esteem. Now in its fourth season, the Speakers Bureau has made over 600 presentations and reached over 42,000 students.



Detroit Compact

The Pistons congratulated the top Detroit Compact students at a luncheon at The Palace. The Pistons have supported the Detroit Compact, an attendance based initiative for five years in an attempt to help increase the number of Detroit public school graduates who are prepared for jobs and college. Thirty-three Detroit schools are involved in this program, which is backed by several community groups, State of Michigan businesses, and higher education partners. That rewards qualified students in the 33 participating middle and high schools in the Detroit Public School system.



PEP Squad

The Pistons/Palace/Pine Knob Employee Volunteer Program (PEP Squad) and the Pistons Women's Association sponsored two programs, "Clean Out Your Closets" and the "Holiday Basket Distribution" program this year. Over 1,000 articles of clothing were donated by Pistons/Palace employees during a clothing drive in January and distributed to local shelters. The Pistons also celebrated the holidays with 30 disadvantaged families in Wayne and Oakland counties. The families were invited to a holiday party at The Palace, which featured tours, a magic show, and the distribution of toys and food baskets.



Kellogg Youth Initiative Program (KYIP)

The Pistons and W.K. Kellogg Foundation honored the most improved students from the 11 Kellogg Youth Initiative Program (KYIP) schools at a luncheon which took place at The Palace. The luncheon was begun to inspire students to excel in school and the community. The 1993-94 season marked the second year of the Pistons involvement in KYIP.

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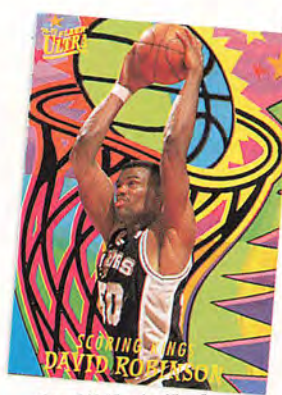
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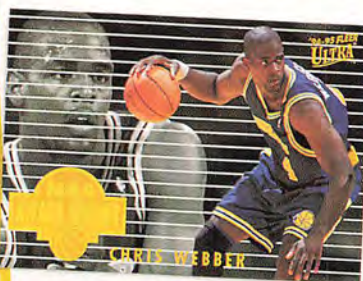
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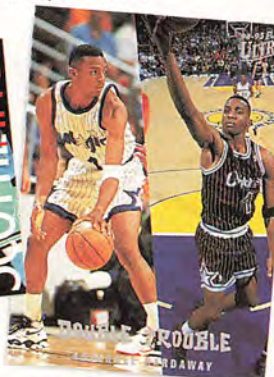
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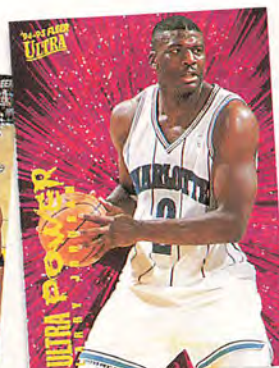
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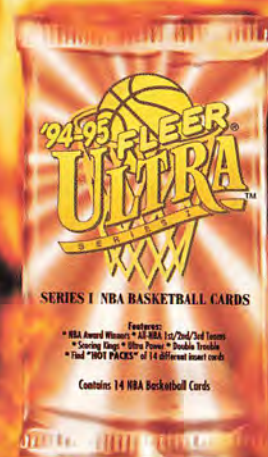


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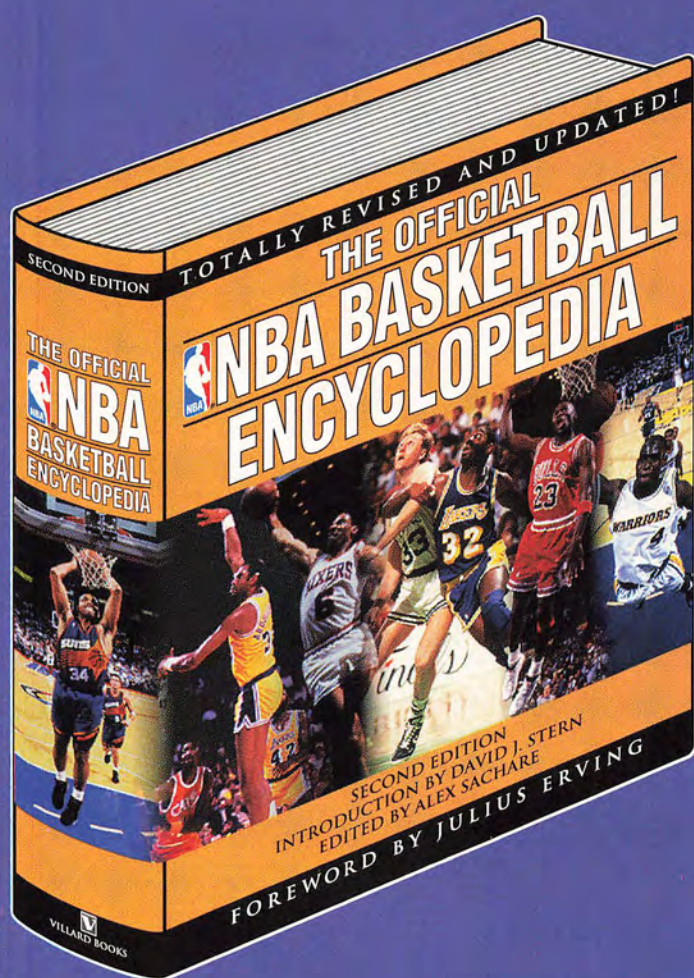
1993-94 Detroit Pistons Regular Team Statistics

PLAYER	FIELD GOALS						3-PT. FG			FREE THROWS			REBOUNDS			PF	DQ	STL	TO	BLK	PTS	AVG	
	G	GS	MIN	FG	FGA	PCT	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	OFF	DEF	TOT								AST
Dumars	69	69	2591	505	1118	.452	124	320	.388	276	330	.836	35	116	151	261	118	0	63	159	4	1410	20.4
Mills	80	74	2773	588	1151	.511	24	73	.329	181	227	.797	193	479	672	177	309	6	64	153	62	1381	17.3
Thomas	58	56	1750	318	763	.417	39	126	.310	181	258	.702	46	113	159	399	126	0	68	202	6	856	14.8
Polynice	37	36	1350	222	406	.547	0	1	.000	42	92	.457	148	308	456	22	108	1	24	49	36	486	13.1
Elliott	73	73	2409	360	791	.455	26	87	.299	139	173	.803	68	195	263	197	174	3	54	129	27	885	12.1
Hunter	82	26	2172	335	893	.375	69	207	.333	104	142	.732	47	142	189	390	174	1	121	184	10	843	10.3
Laimbeer	11	5	248	47	90	.522	3	9	.333	11	13	.846	9	47	56	14	30	0	6	10	4	108	9.8
Houston	79	20	1519	272	671	.405	35	117	.299	89	108	.824	19	101	120	100	165	2	34	99	13	668	8.5
Anderson	77	47	1624	201	370	.543	1	3	.333	88	154	.571	183	388	571	51	234	4	55	94	68	491	6.4
Chilcutt (TOT)	76	24	1356	203	448	.453	3	15	.200	41	65	.631	129	242	371	86	164	2	53	74	39	450	5.9
Chilcutt (DET)	30	0	391	51	120	.425	3	14	.214	10	13	.769	29	71	100	15	48	0	10	18	11	115	3.8
Wood	78	3	1182	119	259	.459	22	49	.449	62	82	.756	104	135	239	51	201	3	39	35	19	322	4.1
Macon (TOT)	42	1	496	69	184	.375	2	10	.200	23	34	.676	18	23	41	51	73	0	39	40	1	163	3.9
Macon (DET)	35	1	370	55	139	.396	2	7	.286	15	24	.625	15	19	34	40	56	0	33	26	0	127	3.6
Coleman	9	0	77	12	25	.480	0	0	—	4	8	.500	10	16	26	0	9	0	2	7	2	28	3.1
Liberty (TOT)	38	0	285	40	123	.325	10	28	.357	19	39	.487	26	35	61	17	34	0	11	24	4	109	2.9
Liberty (DET)	35	0	274	36	116	.310	10	27	.370	18	37	.486	26	30	56	15	29	0	11	22	4	100	2.9
Jones	42	0	877	36	78	.462	0	1	.000	19	34	.559	89	146	235	29	136	3	14	12	43	91	2.2
Murphy	7	0	57	6	12	.500	0	0	—	3	6	.500	4	5	9	3	8	0	2	1	0	15	2.1
Moore	3	0	10	2	3	.667	0	0	—	2	2	1.000	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2.0
O'Sullivan	13	0	56	4	12	.333	0	0	—	9	12	.750	2	8	10	3	10	0	0	3	0	17	1.3
PISTONS	82	19730		3169	7017	.452	358	1041	.344	1253	1715	.731	1027	2320	3347	1767	1935	23	602	1236	309	7949	96.9
OPPONENTS	82	19730		3255	6878	.473	272	814	.334	1805	2451	.736	1191	2590	3581	2097	1602	9	721	1169	368	8587	104.7

PLAYER	SINGLE GAME HIGHS							AVERAGE PER GAME							CAREER HIGHS (C=SET, T=TIED THIS SEASON)						
	MIN	REB	AST	ST	TO	BL	PTS	MIN	REB	AST	STL	TO	BLK	PTS	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	AST	PTS
Dumars	47	7	11	3	6	1	44	37.6	2.2	3.8	0.91	2.3	0.06	20.4	19	33	18	19	10	14	45
Mills	48	17	6	3	6	4	35	34.7	8.4	2.2	0.80	1.9	0.78	17.3	16	28	11c	13c	19	6t	41
Thomas	44	8	16	4	8	1	31	30.2	2.7	6.9	1.17	3.5	0.10	14.8	19	35	16	20	12	25	47
Polynice	52	25	3	2	5	4	27	36.5	12.3	0.6	0.65	1.3	0.97	13.1	12t	19c	9	13	25c	4	30
Elliott	47	11	9	3	6	2	27	33.0	3.6	2.7	0.74	1.8	0.37	12.1	16	23c	14	15	17	12	41
Hunter	48	7	15	5	6	2	29	26.5	2.3	4.8	1.48	2.2	0.12	10.3	12c	26c	9c	10c	7c	15c	29c
Laimbeer	36	9	6	2	3	2	26	22.5	5.1	1.3	0.55	0.9	0.36	9.8	16	27	12	13	24	11	35
Houston	44	7	5	3	6	2	31	19.2	1.5	1.3	0.43	1.3	0.16	8.5	12c	26c	6c	7c	7c	5c	31c
Anderson	41	18	3	3	7	4	23	21.1	7.4	0.7	0.71	1.2	0.88	6.4	13	19	11	16	22	6	31
Chilcutt (TOT)	37	15	6	5	6	3	15	18.0	4.9	1.1	0.70	1.0	0.51	5.9	8	16	5	7	15c	6t	19
Chilcutt (DET)	27	13	3	1	2	3	12	13.0	3.3	0.5	0.33	0.6	0.37	3.8							
Wood	38	12	6	3	2	2	14	15.2	3.1	0.7	0.50	0.4	0.24	4.1	10	12	8	8	12c	6c	27
Macon (TOT)	36	7	7	4	5	1	11	11.8	1.0	1.2	0.93	1.0	0.02	3.9	10	19	8	14	10	9	23
Macon (DET)	36	7	7	4	4	0	11	10.6	1.0	1.1	0.94	0.7	0.00	3.6							
Coleman	23	8	0	1	2	1	8	8.6	2.9	0.0	0.22	0.8	0.22	3.1	10	17	8	11	18	3	23
Liberty (TOT)	36	9	2	2	6	1	23	7.5	1.6	0.4	0.29	0.6	0.11	2.9	11	22	9	12	13	7	25
Liberty (TOT)	36	9	2	2	6	1	23	7.8	1.6	0.4	0.31	0.6	0.11	2.9							
Jones	36	11	3	2	2	5	9	20.9	5.6	0.7	0.33	0.3	1.02	2.2	7	13	6	9	16	7	17
Murphy	16	3	1	1	1	0	5	8.1	1.3	0.4	0.29	0.1	0.00	2.1	10	18	9	10	20	4	24
Moore	7	1	0	2	0	0	6	3.3	0.3	0.0	0.67	0.0	0.00	2.0	8	18	6	8	6	5	20
O'Sullivan	13	2	1	0	1	0	6	4.3	0.8	0.2	0.00	0.2	0.000	1.3	2	4c	4t	5	4	1t	6t
PISTONS	265	56	32	12	26	9	123	240.6	40.8	21.5	7.34	15.1	3.77	96.9	74	136	48	65	93	48	186
OPPONENTS	265	64	39	17	23	13	141	240.6	46.1	25.6	8.79	14.3	4.49	104.7	68	146	49	57	109	53	184

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1993-94 Detroit Pistons Team Highs and Lows

TEAM

Win Streak	3 games (11/17-21) 3 games (3/14-18)
Loss Streak	14 games (12/20-1/18)
Points	Game (High and Low) High: 123 pts @ Miami (3/29) Low: 72 pts vs. Chicago (12/23)
FGM	51 vs. LA Clippers (3/23)
FGA	106 vs. LA Clippers (3/23)
FG%	.583 @ Miami (3/29)
FTM	38 @ Indiana (11/6)
FTA	47 @ Indiana (11/6)
FT%	.931 (27-29) vs. Orlando (11/17)
3-Point FGM	10 @ Miami (3/29)
3-Point FGA	23 @ Charlotte (4/23)
Off Rebs	19 @ Orlando (4/8)
Def Rebs	38 @ Charlotte (4/23)
Total Rebs	56 @ Charlotte (4/23)
Assists	32 vs. New Jersey (3/9)
Personal Fouls	37 @ New Jersey (4/15)
Steals	12 @ Orlando (4/8) 12 vs. Indiana (4/17) 12 @ Chicago (4/1)
Turnovers	25 @ New York (1/15)
Blocks	9 vs. LA Clippers (3/23) 9 vs. Milwaukee (2/2)

INDIVIDUAL

Minutes Played (Game)	52 Olden Polynice vs. Cleveland (12/18)
Minutes Played (Season)	2,773 Terry Mills
Points (Season)	1,410 Joe Dumars
Points (Game)	44 Joe Dumars vs. New Jersey (3/9)
Points (Half)	27 Joe Dumars vs. New Jersey (3/9)
FGM	16 Joe Dumars vs. New Jersey (3/9) 16 Joe Dumars @ Milwaukee (3/5)
FGA	29 Joe Dumars @ New Jersey (4/15)
3-Point FGM	6 Joe Dumars @ Milwaukee (3/5) 6 Allan Houston @ Charlotte (4/23) 6 Marcus Liberty @ Philadelphia (4/24)
3-Point FGA	12 Allan Houston @ Charlotte (4/23) 12 Marcus Liberty @ Philadelphia (4/24)
FTM	15 Joe Dumars vs. New Jersey (2/5)
FTA	16 Joe Dumars vs. New Jersey (2/5)
Offensive Rebs	9 Terry Mills vs. New York (1/13)
Defensive Rebs	17 Olden Polynice vs. Atlanta (12/8)
Total Rebs	25 Olden Polynice vs. Atlanta (12/8)
Assists	16 Isiah Thomas vs. Washington (11/9)
Steals	5 Lindsey Hunter vs. Philadelphia (4/12) 5 Lindsey Hunter vs. Miami (1/2)
Turnovers	8 Isiah Thomas vs. Cleveland (12/18) 8 Isiah Thomas vs. Minnesota (11/5)
Blocks	5 Charles Jones vs. Washington (2/15)

Detroit Pistons All-Time Individual Career Leaders

(Includes records of players who performed both in Fort Wayne and Detroit — regular season games only)

POINTS

1.	Isiah Thomas (twelve seasons)
2.	Bob Lanier (ten seasons)
3.	Dave Bing (nine seasons)
4.	Bill Laimbeer (twelve seasons)
5.	Joe Dumas (eight seasons)
6.	Vinnie Johnson (ten seasons)
7.	John Long (ten seasons)
8.	Bailey Howell (five seasons)
9.	Gene Shue (six seasons)
10.	Kelly Tripucka (five seasons)

GAMES PTS. AVG.

979	18,822	19.2
681	15,488	22.7
675	15,235	22.6
937	12,664	13.5
695	11,865	17.0
798	10,146	12.7
608	9,023	14.8
387	8,182	21.1
440	8,034	18.2
352	7,597	21.6

STEALS

1.	Isiah Thomas	1,861
2.	Chris Ford	785
3.	Vinnie Johnson	708
4.	Joe Dumas	663
5.	John Long	649
6.	Bill Laimbeer	632
7.	Terry Tyler	615
8.	M.L. Carr	509
9.	Bob Lanier	504
10.	Eric Money	437

(Minimum 100 Games)

TOP SCORING AVERAGES

1.	Bob Lanier (681 games)	22.7
2.	Dave Bing (675 games)	22.6
3.	Kelly Tripucka (352 games)	21.6
4.	Bailey Howell (387 games)	21.1
5.	Adrian Dantley (192 games)	20.3
6.	Isiah Thomas (979 games)	19.2
7.	George Yardley (384 games)	19.1
8.	Gene Shue (440 games)	18.2
9.	Happy Hairston (122 games)	17.3
10.	Joe Dumars (695 games)	17.0

GAMES

1.	Isiah Thomas	979
2.	Bill Laimbeer	937
3.	Vinnie Johnson	798
4.	Joe Dumars	695
5.	Bob Lanier	681
6.	Dave Bing	675
7.	John Long	583
8.	Terry Tyler	574
9.	Eddie Miles	497
10.	Chris Ford	485

BLOCKED SHOTS

1.	Terry Tyler	1,070
2.	Bob Lanier	859
3.	Bill Laimbeer	830
4.	John Salley	709
5.	Dennis Rodman	399
6.	Kent Benson	331
7.	Isiah Thomas	249
8.	Leon Douglas	246
9.	Rick Mahorn	219
10.	Vinnie Johnson	213

FIELD GOALS MADE

1.	Isiah Thomas	7,194
2.	Bob Lanier	6,276
3.	Dave Bing	5,772
4.	Bill Laimbeer	5,071
5.	Joe Dumars	4,464
6.	Vinnie Johnson	4,202
7.	John Long	3,851
8.	Eddie Miles	3,019
9.	Gene Shue	2,940
10.	Bailey Howell	2,905

FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED

1.	Isiah Thomas	15,904
2.	Dave Bing	13,119
3.	Bob Lanier	12,347
4.	Bill Laimbeer	10,275
5.	Joe Dumars	9,442
6.	Vinnie Johnson	9,094
7.	John Long	8,060
*8.	Gene Shue	7,294
9.	Eddie Miles	6,804
10.	Dave DeBusschere	6,553

REBOUNDS

1.	Bill Laimbeer	9,430
2.	Bob Lanier	8,063
3.	Dennis Rodman	6,299
4.	Walter Dukes	4,986
5.	Dave DeBusschere	4,947
6.	Bailey Howell	4,583
7.	Ray Scott	4,508
8.	Terry Tyler	3,583
9.	Isiah Thomas	3,478
10.	Curtis Rowe	3,256

FREE THROWS MADE

1.	Isiah Thomas	4,036
2.	Dave Bing	3,691
3.	Bob Lanier	2,936
4.	Joe Dumars	2,584
5.	Bailey Howell	2,372
6.	George Yardley	2,237
7.	Bill Laimbeer	2,230
8.	Gene Shue	2,154
9.	Kelly Tripucka	1,948
10.	Vinnie Johnson	1,669

FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED

1.	Isiah Thomas	5,316
2.	Dave Bing	4,789
3.	Bob Lanier	3,797
4.	Bailey Howell	3,063
5.	Joe Dumars	3,047
*6.	George Yardley	2,873
7.	Bill Laimbeer	2,621
*8.	Gene Shue	2,595
9.	Kelly Tripucka	2,340
10.	Ray Scott	2,256

ASSISTS

1.	Isiah Thomas	9,061
2.	Dave Bing	4,33
3.	Joe Dumars	3,274
4.	Vinnie Johnson	2,661
5.	Bob Lanier	2,256
6.	Gene Shue	1,931
7.	Bill Laimbeer	1,923
8.	Kevin Porter	1,920
9.	Chris Ford	1,698
10.	Jimmy Walker	1,278



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All-Time Detroit Individual Records

Individual-One Season

Most Points	2,213	Dave Bing	1970-71
Highest Scoring Average	27.8	George Yardley	1957-58
Field Goals	836	Dave Bing	1967-68
Field Goals Attempted	1,903	Dave Bing	1967-68
Field Goal Percentage	.595	Dennis Rodman	1988-89
Free Throws	655	George Yardley	1957-58
Free Throws Attempted	808	George Yardley	1957-58
Free Throw Percentage	.900	Joe Dumars	1989-90
Most Rebounds	1,530	Dennis Rodman	1991-92
Offensive Rebounds	523	Dennis Rodman	1991-92
Defensive Rebounds	1,007	Dennis Rodman	1991-92
Assists	1,123	Isiah Thomas	1984-85
Personal Fouls	344	Joe Strawder	1966-67
Disqualifications	22	Walter Dukes	1958-59
Steals	204	Isiah Thomas	1983-84
Most Turnovers	343	Isiah Thomas	1986-87
Blocked Shots	247	Bob Lanier	1973-74
3-Point Field Goals	124	Joe Dumars	1993-94
3-Point Field Goals Attempted	320	Joe Dumars	1993-94

Individual-One Game or Portion

Most Points			
Game	56	Kelly Tripucka vs. Chicago	Jan. 29, 1983
Half (1st)	28	Kelly Tripucka vs. Chicago	Jan. 29, 1983
		Kelly Tripucka vs. Golden State	Mar. 12, 1982
Half (2nd)	37	Dave Bing vs. Boston	Apr. 01, 1968
Quarter (1st)	20	Kelly Tripucka vs. Kansas City	Nov. 12, 1983
Quarter (2nd)	23	Joe Dumars vs. Golden State	Jan. 19, 1990
Quarter (3rd)	24	Isiah Thomas vs. Cleveland	Feb. 26, 1984
		Joe Dumars @ Cleveland	Apr. 12, 1989
Quarter (4th)	24	Isiah Thomas vs. Atlanta	Mar. 12, 1983
		Isiah Thomas @ Philadelphia	Mar. 11, 1971

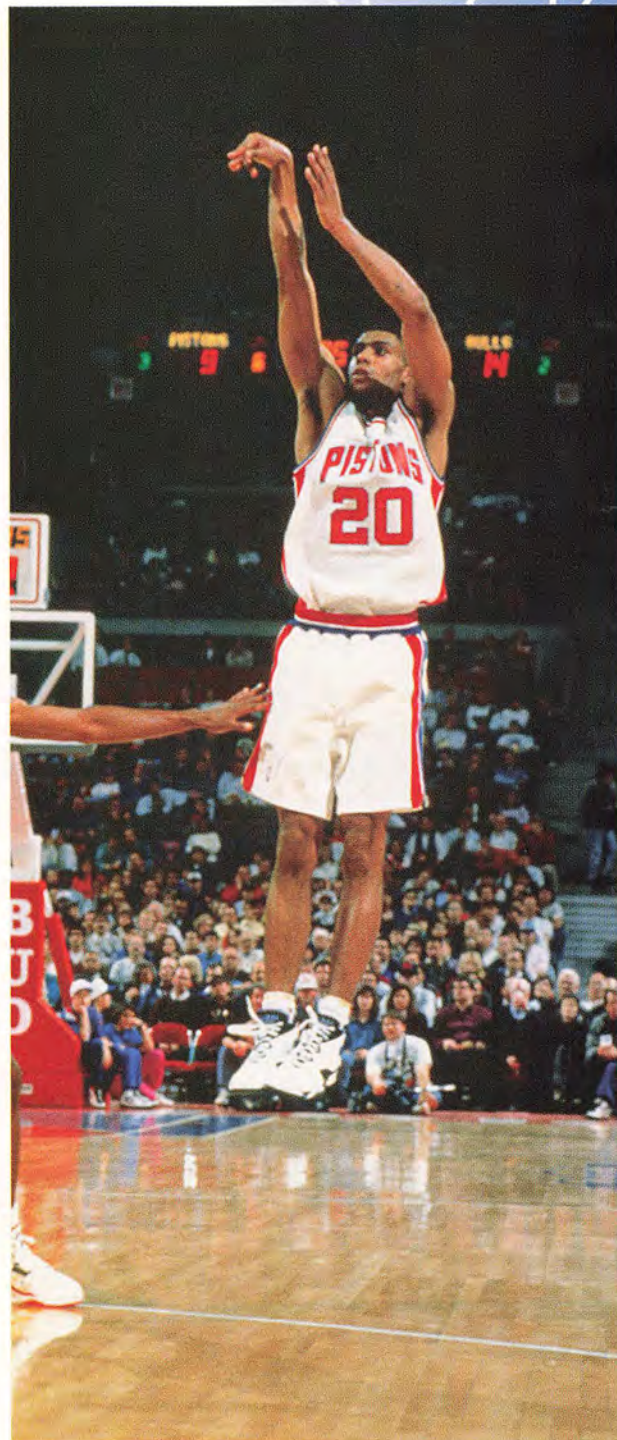
Most Field Goals

Game	22	Dave Bing vs. Chicago	Feb. 21, 1971
Half	14	Terry Dischinger vs. St. Louis	
		@ Philadelphia	Nov. 14, 1967
Quarter	15	Isiah Thomas vs. Cleveland (3rd Q)	Feb. 26, 1984

Most Field Goals Attempted

Game	41	Bob Lanier vs. Milwaukee	Dec. 25, 1971
Half	24	Bob Lanier vs. Milwaukee (1st H)	Dec. 25, 1971
Quarter	11	George Yardley vs. New York	
		@ Olympia (4th Q)	Jan. 03, 1959

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All-Time Detroit Individual Records Cont.

Most Free Throws

Game	20	George Yardley @ St. Louis	Dec. 26, 1957
		Walter Dukes @ Los Angeles	Jan. 19, 1969
		Kelly Tripucka vs. Chicago	Jan. 29, 1983
Half	17	Adrian Dantley vs. Sacramento (2nd H)	Dec. 10, 1986
Quarter	14	Adrian Dantley vs. Sacramento (4th Q)	Dec. 10, 1986

Most Free Throws Attempted

Game	24	George Yardley @ St. Louis	Dec. 26, 1957
		Walter Dukes @ Los Angeles	Jan. 19, 1969
		Bob Lanier vs. New Jersey (2nd H)	Oct. 13, 1978
Half	20	Isiah Thomas @ Chicago (2nd H)	Oct. 26, 1985
Quarter	15	George Yardley vs. Minneapolis @ Olympia (3rd Q)	Dec. 25, 1957
		Adrian Dantley vs. Sacramento	Dec. 10, 1986

Most Total Rebounds

Game	34	Dennis Rodman vs. Indiana	Mar. 04, 1992
Half	21	Baily Howell vs. Los Angeles @ Olympia (1st H)	Nov. 25, 1960
Quarter	14	Ray Scott vs. Philadelphia (1st Q)	Dec. 20, 1961

Most Offensive Rebounds

Game	18	Dennis Rodman vs. Indiana (OT)	Mar. 04, 1992
Half	8	Dennis Rodman vs. Indiana (2nd H)	Mar. 04, 1992
Quarter	6	Willie Norwood vs. Los Angeles (2nd Q)	Dec. 12, 1973
		Lindsay Hairston vs. Golden State (4th Q)	Dec. 17, 1975
		Earl Cureton vs. New York (4th Q)	Feb. 22, 1984
		Dennis Rodman vs. Indiana (4th Q)	Mar. 04, 1992

Most Defensive Rebounds

Game	22	Dennis Rodman @ Sacramento	Mar. 14, 1992
Half	16	Bill Laimbeer @ Dallas (2nd H)	Nov. 15, 1988
Quarter	6	Bill Laimbeer vs. Chicago (3rd Q)	Apr. 6, 1989

Most Assists

Game	25	Kevin Porter vs. Boston	Mar. 9, 1979
		Kevin Porter vs. Phoenix	Apr. 1, 1979
		Isiah Thomas vs. Dallas	Feb. 13, 1985
Half	16	Isiah Thomas vs. Dallas (1st H)	Feb. 13, 1985
Quarter	11	Isiah Thomas vs. Golden State (1st Q)	Jan. 24, 1985
		Isiah Thomas vs. Cleveland (1st Q)	Nov. 24, 1989

Most Personal Fouls

Half	6	Terry Dischinger @ Philadelphia	Dec. 12, 1969
Quarter	6	Roger Brown vs. Golden State	Mar. 25, 1977
		Paul Mokeski vs. Cleveland	Jan. 24, 1981
		Joe Dumars vs. Atlanta	Feb. 28, 1986

Most Turnovers

Game	12	Kevin Porter @ Philadelphia	Feb. 07, 1979
Half	8	Isiah Thomas vs. Indiana (2nd H)	Apr. 10, 1985

Most Steals

Game	9	Earl Tatum @ Los Angeles	Nov. 28, 1978
		Ron Lee vs. Houston	Mar. 16, 1980
Half	6	Chris Ford @ Chicago (2nd H)	Mar. 26, 1976
		Isiah Thomas vs. Washington (1st H)	Nov. 25, 1983
Quarter	5	Chris Ford vs. Golden State	Mar. 25, 1977
		Ron Lee vs. Washington (3rd Q)	Nov. 19, 1981
		John Long vs. Indiana (1st Q)	Dec. 03, 1983

Most Blocked Shots

Game	10	Edgar Jones vs. Indiana	Dec. 17, 1981
Half	7	Edgar Jones vs. Indiana (2nd H)	Dec. 17, 1981
		Terry Tyler vs. Chicago (1st H)	Nov. 03, 1982
Quarter	5	Terry Tyler vs. Chicago (1st Q)	Nov. 10, 1978
		Terry Tyler vs. Seattle (4th Q)	Feb. 07, 1980
		Terry Tyler vs. Philadelphia (3rd Q)	Feb. 15, 1980
		John Salley vs. Orlando (2nd Q)	Feb. 21, 1990

Most Three Point Field Goals

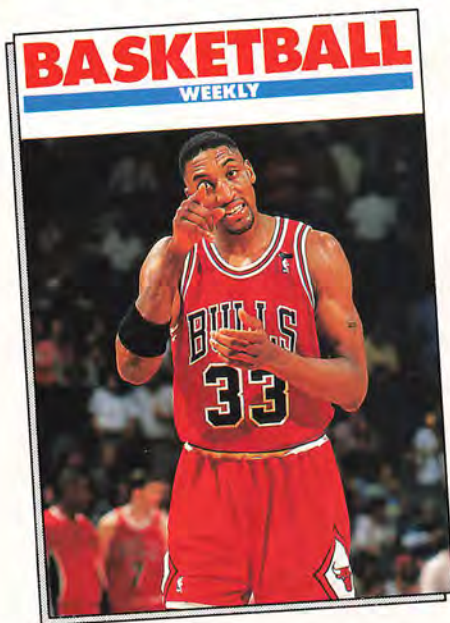
Game	7	Joe Dumars vs. Ne York	Feb. 26, 1993
Half	5	Isiah Thomas vs. Dallas (1st H)	Dec. 18, 1987
		Joe Dumars vs. Chicago (1st H)	Jan. 24, 1994
		Marcus Liberty @ Philadelphia (1st H)	
Apr. 24, 1994			
Quarter	5	Marcus Liberty @ Philadelphia (2nd Q)	Apr. 24, 1994

Most Three Point Field Goals Attempted

Game	12	Ron Lee vs. Houston	Mar. 16, 1980
Half	8	Joe Dumars vs. New York (2nd H)	Feb. 26, 1993
	10	Isiah Thomas vs. New York (2nd H)	Jan. 13, 1994
Quarter	6	Joe Dumars vs. New York (3rd Q)	Feb. 26, 1993
		Joe Dumars vs. Chicago (1st Q)	Jan. 24, 1994
		Isiah Thomas vs. New York (4th Q)	Jan. 13, 1994
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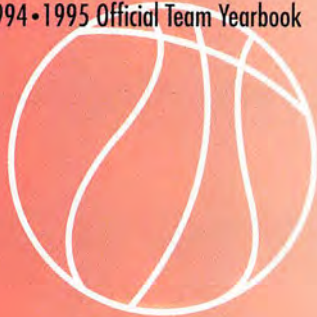
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The Palace seats 21,454 fans for basketball and nearly every Pistons' regular season and playoff game ever played on the building's 225-piece interlocking hardwood floor has been a sellout, 243 in total.

The Palace's 180 luxury suites are the most identifiable feature of its landmark design. Suites are located on three levels of the arena, some as close as 16 rows from the main floor- a quantity and proximity unequalled by any venue in the world.

Supervised by a full-time Suite Services department, amenities include tickets to every event, private entrance corridors and elevators, individual restrooms, unique terrace seating, wet bars, refrigerators, color televisions and telephones.

The Palace's advanced, multi-million dollar Broadcast Center provides comprehensive video production capabilities for in-house purposes as well as in-house clientele. It is the largest non-licensed facility of its kind in the United States. The Broadcast Center staff is responsible for live-action images of concerts, family shows, and Pistons' games shown on the arena's four-sided, 9' x 12', color video scoreboard and production of Pistons' live-game telecasts.

The building also maintains a full-service fine-dining restaurant, banquet facilities and cocktail lounge featuring extensive menus prepared by award-winning restaurateurs Machus Management Services. The Palace Grille offers elegant dining for up to 250 and the versatile Palace Club and Terrace Club banquet areas both accommodate up to 300.

In addition to Detroit Pistons basketball, The Palace has played host to everything from major concerts and expositions to rodeos and circuses. The Broadway hit Cats played The Palace in a special configuration in April, 1991 and the building hosted the 1993 NBA Draft this past June.

Since its opening in 1988, Palace management has constantly worked to keep the nation's finest arena in Auburn Hills. That work included the installation of permanent ice making capabilities in 1992. The arena hosted its first hockey game, in November of 1992, and it now serves as the home to the Detroit Vipers of the International Hockey League. The Vipers are in the midst of their first season of play at The Palace.

The Continental Indoor Soccer League's Detroit Neon also call The Palace home, having completed its first season of indoor soccer this past summer. The team set league attendance records while playing at The Palace, hosting more than 14,000 for its first ever game and averaging more than 9,000 fans for the 1994 season. *©*



Fast Facts

The Palace of Auburn Hills

Ownership	Arena Associates Inc.
Capacity	21,454
Opened	August 13, 1988
First Pistons' Game	November 5, 1988; Pistons 94, Charlotte 85
Parking	Accommodations for 8,300 vehicles
Acreage	The Palace sits on 61.1 acres (2,662,717 square feet)
Height-	117 feet
Diameter	500 feet
Overall Building Area	470,000 square feet
Scoreboard	Four-sided, features 9 x 12 foot fiber optic video screen on all sides.



George Blaha

GEORGE BLAHA & KELLY TRIPUCKA

PISTONS TELEVISION

George Blaha begins his 19th consecutive season as the Detroit Pistons' lead broadcaster. A name synonymous with the Pistons in Detroit, Blaha will call 44 games for WKBD-TV 50 and the team's other 38 games for WWJ Radio (950 AM) in 1994-95.

Blaha also serves as the statewide radio voice for the Michigan State University football network. The 1994 season will be Blaha's 17th with the Spartans.

The University of Notre Dame graduate was born in Detroit and raised in Marshalltown, IA and Grayling, MI. He attended Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie du Chien, WI before attending Notre Dame. After obtaining his B.A. in Economics, Blaha worked to earn an MBA from the University of Michigan.

A fan favorite in Detroit's sporting circles, Blaha uses his extensive knowledge of basketball and his trademark colloquialisms to clearly describe the action to a broad variety of listeners. Pistons' fans have copied his hoop slang on playgrounds and in high school gyms everywhere.

Blaha makes his year-round home in Birmingham and he is actively involved with numerous charities and local activities. A member on the Board of Directors for the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation, he is dedicated to the improvement of youth in the inner city. He is on the Board of Directors for the Notre Dame Club in Detroit and on the board for Vista Maria, which serves abused young women in the metropolitan area.

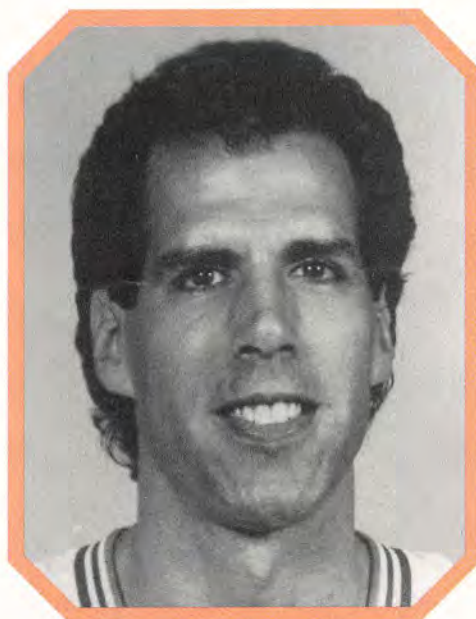
He enjoys making charity appearances on behalf of the Detroit Pistons and he has worked as the chairman for several celebrity golf tournaments. The football enthusiast also acts as the Executive Director of the Tartar Gridiron Club, which raises funds to benefit the Wayne State University football program; and as a member of the Michigan State Football Club. ■

Joining Blaha on all WKBD-TV 50 telecasts for the second straight season will be former Detroit Pistons All-Star Kelly Tripucka. One of the Pistons' top all-time scorers, Tripucka played in Detroit from 1981-86, and for five other seasons with Utah and Charlotte. He worked almost 40 games with Blaha on WKBD in 1993-94.

Tripucka came to Detroit from the University of Notre Dame in the 1981 NBA Draft, the same year the Pistons drafted another All-Star, Isiah Thomas, from Indiana University. That draft marked the beginning of a new era in Pistons basketball; Tripucka and Thomas would go on to become the nucleus of an exciting, winning team, one that eventually evolved into the World Champions.

After averaging nearly 22 points per game for five seasons, Tripucka was traded with Kent Benson to the Utah Jazz for forward Adrian Dantley and two draft choices. He played with Utah for two seasons, before moving onto the expansion Charlotte Hornets. He played with Charlotte for three seasons and completed his playing career in Europe in 1991-92.

Tripucka worked as a color commentator in college basketball for some national cable networks in 1992-93. He also filled in for Mike Fratello on WKBD with George Blaha on a few Pistons telecasts in 1992-93. ■



Kelly Tripucka

MARK CHAMPION & VINNIE JOHNSON

PISTONS RADIO

Mark Champion enters his fifth season with the Detroit Pistons as the play-by-play man for WWJ (950 AM), when George Blaha is exclusively on WKBD-TV 50.

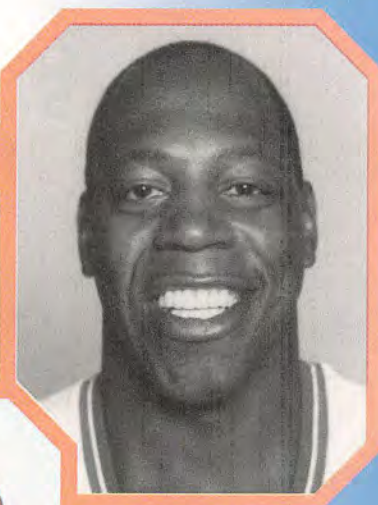
He has worked in the same role for the past four seasons, while also working as the sports director for WWJ. Champion also serves as host of Pistons Gamenight.

A Ball State graduate and veteran play-by-play man, Champion has been the play-by-play man for the Detroit Lions on WWJ for the past six years. Before that he worked for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for 10 seasons.

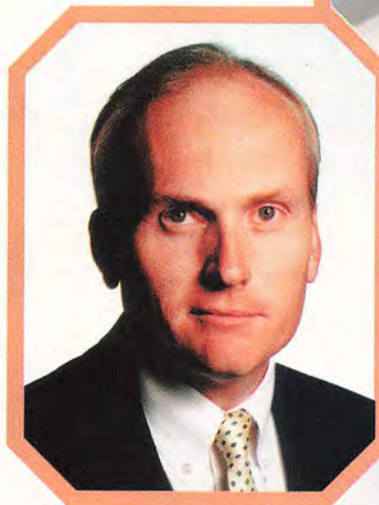
Providing color analysis on radio broadcasts for the second straight season will be Pistons great Vinnie Johnson. Johnson, who had his number retired to The Palace rafters on Feb. 5, 1994, will work with Blaha and Champion on most Pistons home broadcasts and some road games. He may also see spot duty on the Pistons television network, as he did for a few games in 1993-94.

He joined the Pistons in 1981 and became an integral member of Detroit's back-to-back World Championship teams in 1989 and 1990. Known as the "microwave", he spent 10 seasons terrorizing opponents with his hot shooting hand. He hit the last second shot that clinched the 1990 NBA Championship for the Pistons.

Johnson scored 10,146 points in his Detroit career, ranking him sixth on the Pistons all-time scoring list. ■



Vinnie Johnson



Mark Champion

FRED McLEOD & GREG KELSER

PISTONS CABLE

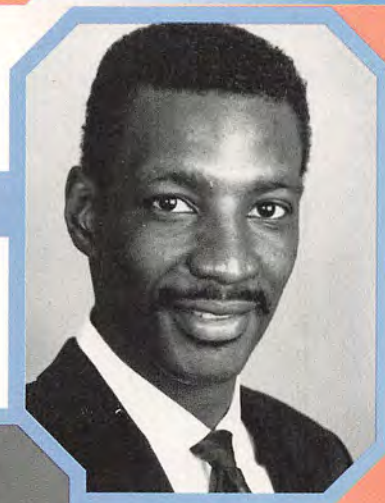
Beginning his 11th year as play-by-play announcer for PASS Sports is television veteran Fred McLeod. He will be joined on PASS by former Michigan State All-American Greg Kelser, who works for the second straight year with the Pistons' television broadcast team.

The 42-year old McLeod, currently a sportscaster for WDIV-TV 4 (NBC) in Detroit, also has play-by-play experience with the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Cleveland Indians, and the Oakland Athletics. He has also served as host of the local favorite, "Sports Final Edition", a half hour weekly sports wrapup show aired on WDIV.

A graduate of Pointe Park College in Pittsburgh, where he pitched in the NAIA College World Series, McLeod began his professional broadcasting career in 1974 with KQTV in St. Joseph, Missouri. Prior to his stint with KPIX in San Francisco, McLeod worked at WSTV in Steubenville, OH and WJKW in Cleveland.

Kelser, who played five seasons in the NBA, is quickly making a name for himself in broadcasting circles. He has worked Pistons games on television and radio since 1988, and he worked as the Pistons color commentator for WWJ radio during home games two seasons ago. He has also worked on collegiate television broadcasts in a variety of settings.

He played with Earvin "Magic" Johnson at Michigan State, combining with Magic to lead the Spartans to the 1979 NCAA Championship. Kelser was drafted by the Pistons in 1979, playing in Detroit until his trade to the Seattle Supersonics for Vinnie Johnson in 1981. ■










Greg Kelser









Fred McLeod

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






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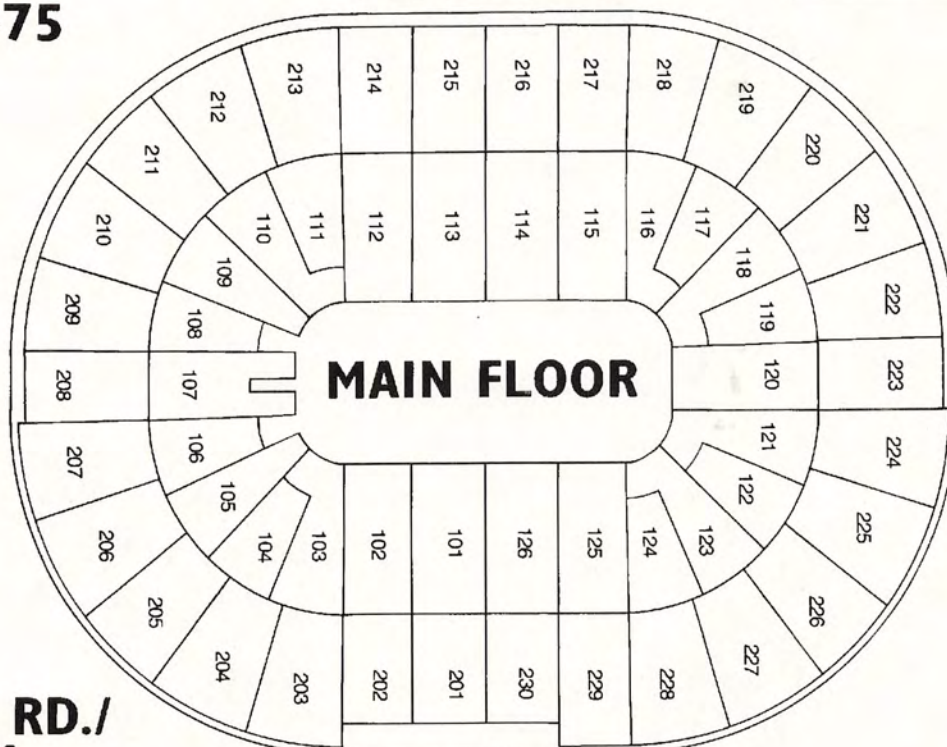
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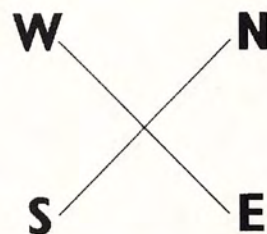
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